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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1910.

ROOSEVELT MAKES THIRD DRAFT OF STATEMENT TODAY

FORMER PRESIDENT ON HIS WAY THROUGH STATE OF IOWA.

AETER NEW YORK BOSSES

Also Incidently Talks to Several Lerge Crowds From Hear Plat-form of His Train. LERGING ORTAINONSA YOL

progressives of New/York state in a of the laws. There are two important statement which he issued on the changes over the two provious drafts. train today as he was travelling

specific reform measure, but the bosse stand. ism. Bossism he dec'ared fraquently fed to corruption and he said he would wage ruthless war on any corrupt alliances between business and

Answers Roosevelt. New York, Aug. 26.—"I am against making the pet theories of dema-gogues political issues," declared Wil-

Bam Barnes, Jr., feader of the old guard, answering Roosevelt today. He sald it would be almost impossible to concillate the warring factions aft or the campaign but added, "Roose velt is not helping the party by the course he is taking, but he is getting the personal advertisement he so much desires."

At Marshalltown. n brief speech.

At Booms dressed a big crowd. Sonator Camappeared on the rear platform but did not sneuk.

HWIII Mn Come Back?" Cheyonne, Wyo, Aug. 26.—Can Roosevelt: "come back" as a horseman? That in the question which cowboys of the West expect to solve Sunday when the Colonel is slated to summy when the choice is succeed to for a farty nile ride. An automobile has been ordered to follow his horse. There is much betting on whether he will have to resort to the "benzine

SENSATIONAL CHARGE MADE BY WITNESSES

Detective Swears That Part of His Duty to Get Witness Drunk and Pump Thom. fire UNITED PRESS. 1

Chicago, Aug. 26.-That witnesser were taken out and piled with liquer until intoxicated, then pumped for Information by orders of the states actorney, was the testimony of a witness in the Browne case today, Detec-tive Patrick Keeley. Keeley said he had done the same in connection with many of the big cases tried this year. The state claims the detective tells this story as a result of being dis-missed from duty under Wayman and being sent back to ordinary police

DROPS DEAD WHILE VISITING IN BELOIT LIGHT FROSTS IN

Mrs. A. Thoresen of Minneapolis Died of Apoplexy Today—Louis Erick. son Dead of Injuries. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Belolt, Aug. 26,-Mrs. A. Thoresen of Minneapolis, who was visiting her son here, dropped dead of apoplexy

Louis Erickson, who was found be side the St. Paul rallroad trucks yesterday morning with one arm crushed and his head terribly cut, died this morning of his injuries.

ELGIN RACES WERE VERY INTERESTING

Sensational Finishes in the Three Loading Events Scheduled For

Today, Int Associatio PRESS.

Eigin, Ill., Aug. 26.—The automo-ble races started at ten o'clock this morning in the presence of a great crowd, and on the course patrolled by militia. The Illinois trophy for 203.35 miles (24 laps) and Kane county trophy for 169.45 miles, (20 laps) was started simultaneous by the muchines leaving fifteen seconds apart. Twenty minutes later the entrants in the Fox River trophy of 135.57 miles (16

Livingston in a National won the Illi-

I.Ivingston in a National and Car No. 1.
Including the first ten laps of the 203-mile ling the first ten laps of the 203-mile ment Does Not improve and Sentences Man to Year in Prison.

EDGERTON SALOON MEN . HAVE TAKEN APPEAL

From Justice North's Verdict

INSURANCE LAWS SENT OUT TODAY

Special Legislative Committee Com-pleted Work on Trial Law For Industrial Insurance. INT UNITED PRESS.

Mudison, Aug. 26.—The special leg-Islative industrial insurance commit-tee today completed its third draft of the proposed new laws, and sent them out for criticism of the various pur-ties interested. It is believed that Carroll, In., Aug. 26.—Roosevelt ties interested. It is believed that definitely aligned himself with the this will be practically the final draft The defense of employers of careless ness of a fellow-employee. Is barred Roosevelt declared the main issue but the common haw defense of colin the fight in New York was not any tributory negligence is allowed to stand. The employer, however, is saved is expensive law suits by a which forbids Rection through the courts and forces recov-ery through the conditions of the law In cases where the employee has acrepted the operation of the law lu,

CAPTURED MEXICAN WANTED. FOR MURDER

Sheriff and Posse in Grant County _Take Railroad Laborer Alleged to Have Slain Companion. [BY UNITED PRESS,]

Potosl, Wis., Aug. 26.-Late Thurs Marshal'towa, Ia., Aug. 26.—Roose day afternoon the sheriff of Grant velt's train passed through here this county and a posse of citizens capmorning making a stop of seven min-tu-od the Mexican who was alleged utos. A large crowd was at the sta- to have killed one of his companions tion and cheered untit. Roosevelt apart of the man was seen walking down the tracks of the Burlington road near Col. Roosevelt has met with con-Rutledge, by the crow of Train Col. Rooseven has mer with constituted ge, by the crow of Train No. thurst demonstrations in favor of a 91, and they notified the Polosi third term. In his platform speech authorities, who went down on a castoday he hept well off of national land car. The alleged stayer was at topics, morely speaking on local ensity arrested, making no resistance. He was taken to Potosl and later to Lancaster, where he was lodged in Boone, Ia., Aug. 26.—The Boose the county fail at that place. The velt train arrived at Boone, at 8:20 prisoner was a rallroad laborer and and departed at 8:42. Rooseve't adducing a fight here, shortly after midaight Thursday morning, it is alleged mit / boarded the train at Ames and that he stabled a companion to death.

SOLDIERS WILL GO OVERLAND TO POSTS

Regulars Will March to Stations in Minnerota and Illinois instead of Travelling on Trains.

INT UNITED PRESS.1 Portage, Wls., Aug. 26.—Wisconsin will be Pl'ed with murching soldiers early in September when the Sparts regular army camo breaks up. cavalry and artillery regiments camp will march to their posts in Mineusota and Hilnols, across com-'ry, instead of taking trains as when they arrived.

RAINS SAVE LARGE

million feet of logs now freq up of low water in the Menominee river. There would have been an humense financial loss if the logs had been hung up over the winter. The logs come to promote the winter of the logs come to promote come to promote the winter.

NORTHERN SECTION

Despatches Indicate General Frost in Northern Part of State, Too Light to Hurt Crops. [HY UNITED PRESS.]

from all over Wisconsin this morning Evangelleal Alliance of London and Indicate a general frost in the north their mission is to promote the moveto the crops.

RIPON COLLEGE AN OBSERVING STATION

Institution Made a Branch of Milwau-kee Weather Bureau—Other Schools Will Also. the united paess.

Milwaukee, Aug. 26,-Ripon college has been made a branch observing station of the Milwaukee weather bureau, and it is understood that other Wisconsin colleges will be furnished with apparatus also. Professor W. II. Barber will be in charge of the Ripon bureau.

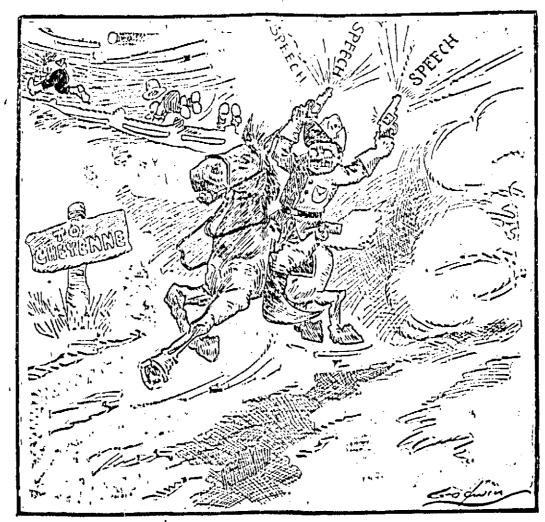
Injust were sent off. The Kane County trophy was won 1009 flick in a Marmon, in 2:04:46;

Prison.

rom Justics North's Verdict in he had found that mild punishment of men who abandoned their wives of Man on the Blacklist.

William and August Strickler of conditions and sentenced John A. Hints Smithwestern conference held dispersion have annealed to slegal. Johnson to one year in the state original modes the appendix of the National dispersion have annealed to slegal. William and August Strickler of Edgerton have appealed to circuit finding them guilty of unlawfully self-ing liquor to Mrs. William Kleimenting of a man whose again whole of a man whose again whole first of the black flst, and assessing a fine of \$135 and costs in mounting to \$13.16.

Tight southwestern conference held in the state prise in the state pr



What the Westerners Expect Him to, Do on Western Trip-Shoot the Place Up.

BIG SNEEZE-FEST AT BETHLEHEM, N. H.

Hay Fever Association Formally Opened Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

 Bothlehem, N. H. Aug. 26.—The annual convention of the United States Hay Fever cossociation began here to-day and for the next week or so there will be a grand exemplification of ev-ery variety of sneeze, from the "false" or "cat" sneeze to the real, robustions to the limelight.

roof-raising affair that always gets a laugh in public.

All sections of the country are reprethe disease, its remedies, and the government in Spain because of the places where the sufferers are exempt. Patter's alleged hostility to the places where the substers are exchanged. Church of Rome.
No one place meets every man's needs. Church of Rome.
Ever slace he became Papal secre-

Belfast, Ireland, are due to arrive in Quebec today from England, They come as the representatives of the half of the state, though in most between the evangelical churches of the most ones, too light to have done damage visit many of the leading cities of

COTTON MILLS TO **CURTAIL OUTPUT**

Entire Plant Of Ambakeag Corporation Shut Down Today— Not To Open Until Sept 12. IMPROVAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Manchester, N. H., Aug 25—The entire plant of the Amoskeng corpora tion, embracing seven of the largest cotton mills of New England, was it would not be acceptable. white down today and will not re-open until September 12. The company, in common with other cotton concerns of this section has been curtalling the output since spring, WIFE ABANDONMENT The shutdown means temporary fillers for nearly 10,000 operatives.

> SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE OF THE Y. W. C. A. IN TEXAS

[MPSCIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Corpus Christl, Texus, Aug. 26-Madison, Wis., Aug. 26.—Judge Am from Texas, Oklahoma, Lonishing and to the control of the contr

MERRY DEL VAL IS AGAIN CRITICIZED

Annual Convention of United States Papal Secretary Responsible For Ronsevelt Incident Blamed For Runture With Spain. INFECIAL TO THE GARRETTE .

Rome, Aug. 26-The rupture between the Vatican and the Spanish | Roosevelt's arrival here tomorrow to government has served to bring Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal seceretary of state, once more into the limelight. Americans with bunding and the main stroots are recall the fact that it was Merry del spanned by arches on which a hearty Val who conducted the negotiations for Colonel Roosevelt's proposed and the Papal and who was city already and every arriving train. An sections of the country are represented in the membership of the association. Not only have they been getting together unually for thirty-seven years, but they bring out a booklet each year, with all the in-booklet each year. booklet each year, with all the in- del var who is charged with the existing her. formation that can be obtained about cuvering to overthrow the existing her. Many cowboys, among them several

ord of exempting the largest proportion of sufferers and as a consequence Cardinal's course has been tempess with the indians in their red and yellow place to about the course has been tempess blankets are attractive much at this place is always chosen for the tuous. Over and over again it has been reported that he was about to tention from the eastern visitors, Samuel A. Harlow of Grafton, Mass., has been the president of the association was at least offered. His positions the greater part of two blan for many years. The association was at least offered. His positions and the president of the association was at least offered. His positions and the property of the property o

CHRISTIAN UNITY

Archdeacon of Liverpool and Rev.

George Hanson of Belfast Reach
Quebec Today.

Merry del Val la the son of a Spaniard, who for many years filled the nost of Spanish Ambassador to the vatirum. He was born in England and educated there, which has ted many to suppose that his mother was an English woman and that he This is a mistake as both his parents Quebec, Aug. 26.—The Venerable T, J. Madden, archdencon of Liverped, and the Rev. George H. Hanson of that time an iron merchant in that

country.

Both the Cardlant and his father p'nyed an important part in the late war between Spain and the United Vanutelli and his suite arrived in States. As is well known, the sympathies at the Valican were entirely will sail from Liverpool for Quebec pro-Spanish at the outset of the war. which was only natural in view of in Montreal. or countries. They will attend the the close relations then existing be-church congress to be held in Halifax tween Spain and the Vatican, Merry church congress to be held in Halifax tween Spanian the Congress to be held in Halifax tween Spaniah his father, the Spanish territory.

The steamship Empress of Ireland, and his father, the Spanish territory. ambassador, made every effort to have the influences of the Vatican ex- on which the Cardina, Legate and his nave the influences of the Vatican excreised in favor of Spain. But as
the war proceeded it was realized in
Rome that the American Catholics
would resent any interference (so)
strongly as to make it dangerous to
the weifare of the Catholic Church
in the United States and the Vatican
lates a large number of Catholic lay. in the United States and the Vatican lates a large number of Catholic lay remained neutral, outwardly at least, men representing the nobility of Eng-Several years later Merry del Val land, Italy, Spain and Austria, with was selected to succeed Cardinal to apprinking of Belgians and Germans. Was selected to succeed Cardinal a sprinking of Belgians and Germans.

Wartinelli as Papal Delegate to the United States, but the appointment was never made, probably because of an intimation from Washington that it would not be acceptable.

In 1866, the proposal proceedings of page 2011 in the main salions of the steamship, at which page 2011 in 1866, the proposal page 2011 in p

In 1896 the present secretary of masses will be said every day by state was sent to Canada as a special delegate to settle a dispute over what was known as the Manfields. was known as the Manitoba school was known as the stantona sensor question. He remained for six or cludes two papal private chamber-seven months, visited the principal lains. Thomas Hughes Kelly of New cities of Canada and the United York and Lemoyne DeMarigny of question. He remained for six or cities of Canada and the United States, and so conducted his investigations that both the Manitobn government modified Its action and the Catholics became reconciled to the new regime and ceased to fear for the aggressions against their rell gion. The Pape's encyclical letter, sent after Merry del Val had return thony Donovan today announced that Arkansas, each with her full quota of ed to Rome and reported to him

CHEYENNE IS READY WITH BIG WELCOME

Arrival of Roosevelt Who is to Be Feature of Frontier Day Colebration Eagerly Awaited. (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 26.—Cheyenne is all affutter in anticipation of Colonel tween the Vatlean and the Spanish Roosevelt's arrival here tomorrow to

> hostility to the old comrades of Colonel Russevolt during his ranch days, are in the city from various parts of Wyoming, Mon-

Dresking of Dry Spell Will Release Loga Tied up in Menominae River.

Int unitab passal

Marinette, Wis. Aug. 26.—This week's rain will release over thirty million feet of logs now field up by log million feet of logs now field up by logs blow, set the wild echoes flying."

In the calculation of the association's anthem, beginning:

"Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild original from the sundant fillion for the million feet of logs now filling from the sundant filling from the sunda difficulty will be experienced in handling the big crowd.

SCORES OF PRIESTS ON ONE STEAMSHIP No.No.Comb park yesterday, was post-poned to Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Cardinal, Vanutelli and Suite After Detour To Avoid France Will Sell From Liverpool Tomorrow. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, Aug. 26-Cardinal Vincenzo to attend the Eucharletic Congress in Montreal. The papal delegation came from Rome by way of Belglum in order to avoid crossing French

Montreal, Other prominent attendants upon the Cardinal are Mgr. Prince Ferdinand deCroy of Belgium and Mgr. Santo Tampleri, of the Secretariate of State at Rome.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF NORTH CAROLINA MECTS [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 26,-The twenty-fifth amount meeting of the

MOTOR BOAT CRUISE PINCHOT PLACES CHICAGO TO PEORIA

Fleet of 150 Crafts Expects to Start Under Auspices Of Western Power Boat Association, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Aug. 26—Arrangements have been completed for the second annual cruise of motor boats, from Chicago to Peorla, under the auspices of the Western Power Boat Association. The cruise will begin from this city tomorrow morning and will be concluded at Peoria Monday. The route will be through the drainage canal to Lockport, the Illinois and Michigan canal to La Yalle, and the Illinois river to Peorla. About 159 bonts are expected to take part.

PRONOUNCED GAIN IN PRICES TODAY

Prices Went Up On the Buying of the Early Hours Market Being Very

Strong. (av united cucks.) New York, Aug. 26.—Urgent buying at the opening of the stock market to scores the members of congress who dny forced prices to a higher range all around, with the entire market showing pronounced strength,

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BY AMSOCIATED PERSO.]

Chicago, Aug. 26.

Cattle receipts, 2,500. Market, steady. Beeves, 4.90@8.40. Cows and helfers, 2,60% 6,60. Western, 4.25@ 7.00. Stockers and feeders, 4.10@6.20. Calves, 6,504(0.00,

Hog receipts, 13,000, Market, stendy. Light, 8.85479.40. Heavy, 8.15@8.35. Mixed, 8.20@9.25. Pigs, 8.906r9.50. Rough, 8.15668.95. Sheen Sheep recelpts, 12,000,

Market, higher.

Western, 2.55@4.65. Natives, 2.60@4.65. Lambs, 4,750 630. Wheat Sept.—Opening, 99%; high, 99%; ow, 98%; closing, 98%; Dec.—Opening, 1,03%; high, 1,63%;

Sept.--6014.

Date,

Dec.—36½. Poultry. Turkeys-17. Chickens-1361131/2.

Butter. Creamery-29.

On account of the unfavorable weather, the annual picute of the Rock dver Valley Old Settlers' association which was to have been held at Ho-

Live Stock. Chicago, Aug. 25.

S.O.; fair to good, beeves, \$3.00(7.00); common to fair beeves, \$3.00(7.00); inferior killars, \$4.00(5.00); common to fancy year-killags, \$4.00(5.00); common to fancy year-killags, \$4.00(5.00); distillery steers, \$1.50(5.25); commers buils, \$2.00(74.25); fair to good leadves, \$4.00(8.00); good to choice calves, \$8.00(9.00); heavy calves, \$4.00(4.05); feedilags, \$4.00(9.00); heavy calves, \$4.00(4.05); feedilags, \$4.00(9.00); heavy calves, \$4.00(4.05); inferior to mon to good cutters, \$4.00(4.00); laferior to good cambers, \$2.20(74.00); laferior to good cambers, \$2.20(4.00); laferior to good cambers, \$2.20(74.00); mage cows, \$3.75(4.50).

HOGS—Good to prime health weight butchers, \$4.55(9.15); fair to good mixed, \$3.70(9.10); s.55(9.15); fair to good light mixed, \$3.70(9.15); fair to fancy lights, \$9.10(9.35); heavy packing sows, \$3.55(3.50); pigs, 90 to 140 lbs., \$9.00(9.50). Chlenge, Aug. 25,

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesvilla, Wis., Aug. 23. Facd.

Ear corn-\$18. Feed corn and oats-\$29. Standard middlings-\$26@\$28. Oll Ment-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. New onts-20c@30c.

Hay-\$15@\$16. Straw-\$6.50@\$7.50. Rye and Barley
Rye—75c for 60 lbs.
Barley—60c.
Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter-30%c. Fresh butter-24c@20c. leggs, fresh-18c.

Potatoas, New potatoes-\$1,00@\$1.10 bu. Fruits.

Plums—\$2.25 crate. Tountoes—ic@5c lb Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens-11c. Springers-15c@16c.

Turkeys-17c allve.

BLAME FOR LOSS

FORMER HEAD OF THE FOREST, SAYS SENATORS AND CON-GRESSMEN CRIPPLED SERVICE.

HAS A RARE OPPORTUNITY

To Make Capital Out of His Enemies Who Opnosed Appropriating Funds For Aid of the Forestry Department, [HT ARBOMATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Aug, 26.—The forest fires in the northwest have given Gifford Pinchot, former head of the forest service an opportunity to criticize the work of the Senators and Congressmen who opposed his regime in office and were instrumenta! In having him removed,

In a statement today he holds that the loss of property and life in the recent forest fires was unnecessary. The disastrous results. he says, are traceable to the unpreparedness deal with the fire situation. He have opposed the appropriations for the proper equipment for forest

In that connection he names Senators Hevburn, of Idaho, whose home town, Wallace, Idaho, suffered serlous loss; Curter, of Montana, and representative Mondell of Wyoming.

E-timate Dead, San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 26.—The intest information us to the number of dead in the Northwestern forest fires tends to substantiate the police estimate of 160 ns the total for the

WILL ASK MILLIONS FOR UNJUSTRATES

Missouri River Shippers Take Matter Up At Once Claiming Their Loss is Heavy. [sr united present

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26, mand for reparation, estimated at one midion dol'ars, is being prepared for presentation to the Interstate commerce commission by Missouri River shippers, who claim they have been robbed of this amount by unjust The commission ruled that rates. The commission ruled that the old rates were too high and now the shippers think that they can recover the previous over-churges.

JOY RIDE ENDS IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Waltress Killed, Companion Fatally Injured and Chauffeur Seriously Hurt In St. Paul Today.

[HT ABBOCIATED PRESS.] St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 26,—A "lor de" in an automobile early today ended in the death of Ellen Boyer, a waitress, and fatal injury to Henry Copenhauser, and serious injuries to Harold Bywater and Chauffeur W. T. Rogers. The machine became unmanageable and shot down an embankment turning a complete somerset.

BECOMES INSANE ON A PULLMAN SLEEPER

Niagara Faits, New York Resident Shot Porter and Passenger Before Overpowered. INY ABBORCATED PRESS.

Ellis, Kas., Aug. 26.—Harry Pugh of Ningara Palis, N. Y., became insune on a Pullman car on the Union Pacific train near here today and fatally shot a porter named Young, and a passen-ger named Temple of Kansas City,

FIVE KILLED WHEN TWO TRAINS CRASH

Wreck on the River Division of the Misseuri Pacific Results in Death and Injury. [BY ABBUCIATED PADER.]

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 26.—Five men were killed and one hadly in-jured when two heavy freights on the River Division of the Missouri Pucific River Division of the Missouri Pacific col'ided, head on, near Blackwater to-day. Those reported killed are D. H. Kuehene, D. E. Finnell, engineers, and C. H. Roth, brakeman; McFred-erick, George Taggart, fremen, and the injured man is Brakeman Can-

PALM OF HAND WAS TORN OUT BY SHOT

George Griffey of La Prairie May
Loce Right Hand as Result, of
Accident Yesterday, off
George Griffey of La Prairie shot
out the palm of his right hand yesterday morning about eleven o'clock

and it may be necessary to amputate the whole hand. Mr. Griney was at-tempting to unload an old-fashioned. muzzle-loading shot gun which had not been used for two years and a half, and had succeeded in extracting the wad, when the rest of the charge exploded, the whole charge entering at the wrist. Dr. Fred Sutherland dressed the wounds and Mr. Griney was taken to the Mercy hospital for treatment. He is suffering some pain, but it is as confortable as is possible, opinies having been given him. It is not known yet whether it will be necessary to amputate the

These Are The **Styles** That Will Be Worn This Season

Learn how different they feel in the Red Cross Shoe.

Your can get the exact style you want and you will find that in the Red Cross Shoe it fits much closer, has better lines and more char-

Come in and see the new fall styles, \$4,00, \$4,50 and \$5,00

Don't Throw Your Money Away ful talker and he was discussing a

one-half the price you can get from ed-Mr. McClovern and his own per-us? We do not only guarantee the sonal interests. highest prices, but we also guarantes correct weights.

Rage, 75c per hundred. Rubbers free from cloth, 8c per lb. Rubber with cloth, 5-6 cents ib. Copper, Ba per lb. Iron, 40c hundred.

We will send our wagon to all parts of the city. If you can not reach us by phono drop us a line.
Old phone 3512. New phone 1012.
ROTSTEIN BROS.

64 S. River Street.

WEEK END SPECIAL —at – RAZOOK'S

l'his week we have two s to rest and try one of those. GRAPE JUICE NUT SUNDAE

THE HOUSE OF PURITY.

PEACHES.

PEARS,

HOME GROWN TOMA-TOES, BSK. 25c. HOME GROWN ONIONS. BUNCH 5d. CELERY. SWEET POTATOES, 6 LBS. FOR 25c. CARROTS. CABBAGE, EVERGREEN CORN. CODFISH, LB. 121/20. MONSOON FLOUR, \$1.50. PILLSBURY FLOUR. BIG JO FLOUR. SEAL OF MINNESOTA. JERSEY LILY.

MARVEL FLOUR, \$1.60. LARGE HOME GROWN POTATOES, PK, 30c. HOME GROWN MUSK-MELONS, 10c. HOME GROWN WATER-

MELONS, 25c. · Store closed Tuesday, Aug.

30, account Grocers' picnic.

J. T. SHIELDS Riverview Park Grocer. Both Phones,

Bring the profit of the contract of the contract of

FRANCIS M'GOVERN'S ADDRESS AT RINK

Attracted Fair Sized Audience Last

Evening—Preliminary Concert Given by the Band, Francis E. McGovern, candidate for governor, defined the Issues from a progressive republican standpoint in an elequent address at the rink last evening. The speaker was introduced o a good sized audience numbering about two hundred by Victor P. Rich-ardson and spoke for over two hours. His address was ultra-progressive, ap-pealing for the survival of the antirallroad pass, advalorom, rallway rate, and primary election legislation and the re-election of the man (Sen-ator La Follette) whom he credited with having instituted the battle for popular rights in the halls of the na-tional congress. He scored the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill as imphazard legis-lation that had been passed regardless of whother or not the achedules more than measured the difference of the east of production in this country and abroad, and pointed to Wisconsin's \$9,000,000 loss from preventable forest fires in 1909 and larger loss this year and to the potential million horsepower water-power which might make this state the workshop of the Mississlppi valley in an elaborate argument for conservation. Better methods for accidents and fatalities were also dis-

cussed at some length. Whether or not a city like Janesville should have commission form of government, he declared, should be determined by Janusville people and no one else and after devoting some attention to home rule he turned his attention to county aption which he neetned to regard as a senseless issue

in this campaign, manuel as only FRATERNAL LEAGUE four of the oleven hold-over state senators had voted for such a bill in the last session and only six districts could possibly send men in favor of this idea to the senate in the forthcoming election, while only twenty-four of the two hundred candidates

stating that it had no authority for its gathering. He however failed to montion the authority for the gathering of two hundred and lifty republi-cans at La Follette's home a few days ago at which time the policies to be pursued were discussed. He claimed that the great interests of the east were ready to pour money into Wiscousin to defeat the leader of what he ment but fulled to explain who was COFFER DAM WASHED paying the members of congress and senators from other states who are now en tour in Wisconsin working in behalf of this same so-called leader,

Mr. McGovern's speech was a good one from the progressive point of Why sell your dunk to peddlers for topic in which he was vitally interest-

YULE ACKNOWLEDGES A HIGH COMPLIMENT

Kenosha Patron of Golf Appreciates Election to Life Membership in Sinnlesippi Club,

In approclation of the many things he has done for the game of golf in the hadger State, including the recent presentation of a costly team cup which bears his name, the board of lirectors of the Sinnissippi club, at the instance of Arthur P. Burnham, recently elected W. L. Yule of Ke-nosha to life membership in the local association. Secretary Charles II. is to you of those, When you are down town drop in celved a most approclative letter, the 15c grade; special at 9c a pair. character of which may be judged by

I never can repay to the game of Mon's blue and stillings; special at 7c a pair. the following excerpt: GRAPE JUICE NUT SUNDAE

OF —

BRAZIL NUT SUNDAE

You'll find them very good.

Razook's Candy Palace

Razook's Candy Palace

The result of the game of golf my obligation to it for increased health and its consequent pleasures, but it is such lightly, thoughtful nets as yours that form the dividends for any efforts expended to make the game more pleasureable and that cause life to seem worth while. Such such as your all at 7c a pair.

Men's blue and white mixed socks to grade; special at 7c a pair.

Men's blue and white mixed socks, but it is such lightly thoughtful nets are different price 500; special at 7c a pair.

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Men's blue and white mixed socks. cause life to seem worth while. Such 39c each, dividends are beyond value. They are Extra dividends are beyond value. They are priceless and your act causes one to think that after all there is a whole lot of humanity in human nature. I assure you that I shall always consider it a rare honor and pleasure to associate myself with your royal bunch of golfers as a member of your shall shiply it off club. It would be impossible for me to select more converted to the pricelar and the property of the pricelar and the pric passible for me to select more con-

> one could select better ones." No Admissions. "You admit that you sometimes

make mistakes," said the intimate friend. "You are wrong," answered the eminent statesman. "I sometimes -Washington Star.

BURGLAR GOT INTO

bout Eleven O'clock Last Evening But Was Frightened Away by the Screams of the House.

Keeper,
By fearing the mosquito netting from an open rear window, a burglar gained an easy entrance into George McKey's residence at 55 East street last evening of a substantial control of the squenking swinging door on its hinges fright-ened the house-keeper, who was rend-ing in the kitchen, and she screamed and ran out the back door. While she was telephoning for the police from a neighbor's residence, the in-truder evidently decided to make himself scare as he was nowhere to he found when officers reached the scene and nothing of value was found to be missing. The incident occurred about cleven o'clock.

TUESDAY NEXT IS REGISTRATION DAY

Board Will Be in Session at Polling Places From 9 A. M. to Eight

O'clock in the Evening. Tuesday next is registration day for conservation. Better methods for and all prospective voters who have safeguarding the lives of the workers moved into the various words since and compensating their families for the last election and voters in general, for that matter, should see to it that their names and street addresses get onto the new books. By doing so the possible inconvenience of swearing out an affidavit signed by two free-bolders may be forestalled. The board will be in session at the various pulling places from 9 a.m. to 8 p. m.

INITIATED CLASS

Janesville Electric Company's Plant at Fulton Damaged by Rlaing Waters.

The Janesville Electric Co. seems to be having no end of trouble with the Fulton power station, which was underplied and washed out a month ngo, Just na they had everything cleured away, a coffer dam built and ready to by a cement wheel pit floor twenty feet below the surface, now comes the big downpour Monday evening, raising the dam so quickly that it broke through the race gates carrying the fluid down, upon the works, tenring out the coffer dam so that nearly all the previous labor and expense is lost and they must be gin all over again.

Buy it in Janeaville.

Exceptional values for tomorrow, It is to your interest to take advantage Children's tipe ribbed tan stockings

Extra large colored handkerchiefs,

weave, exford or cardinal; special at

gental companions and certainly no \$1,25 teach.

White slop jars; regular price \$1,00; special at 79c each.

the eminent statesman. "I sometimes make mistakes, but I don't admit it." HALL & HUEBEL

Onyx Gray Enameled Ware at Prices That Are Sure to Sell--Only 10c a Piece

Here's an exceptional price concession, you can't afford to overlook it. The housewife requires in the kitchen the best grade of Enameled Ware at a moderate cost. It is a waste of money to buy so-called imported wares at extremely high prices. Onyx Ware stands the test. It is triple coated steel enamcled ware and will give you excellent service. Guaranteed first

The lot contains Preserving Kettles, Lipped Sauce Pans, Stew Pans, Wash Basins, Pudding Pans 3 sizes, Milk Pans, one, two and three quart, Basting Spoons, Flaring Dippers, Ple Plates, Soup Ladles, Soup Dish and Drainer, Drinking Cups, etc. Don't miss this sale. The values are big. 10c for any

piece in the lot. See them in our window.

THE GOLDEN RULE 109 West Milwaukce St.

DARLINGTON COUPLE WERE MARRIED HERE LAST NIGHT

GEO. M'KEY'S HOME James Wall, Jr., and Miss Hazel Durn Wedded by the Rev. John Reynolds.

James Wall, Jr., and Miss Hazel Durnl, both of Darlington, were united in marriage last night about eight delock by the Rev. John Reynolds presiding elder of the Janesville dis trief of the Methodist church, at the parsonage, 456 Washington street.]

WAS OPERATED ON AT THE MERCY HOSPITAL YESTERDAY

Mrs. Boog, daughter of Hon, H. C. Taylor of Orfordville and wife of Rev. C. Wesley Boag, pastor of the First Methodist church in Waterloo, Wis.,

Baumann Bros.

18 N. MAIN ST. New 260, -PHONES- Bell 2061

The Clean Grocery

And Grand State Council Davey Of .Appleton Was Present At Care-

four of the two hundred candidates for one hundred seats in the assembly were champions of it.

The speaker then, attacked the resent republican, gathering in Milwaukee last June, trying to belittle the movement as much as possible and state Councilor W. M. Davey of Apstating that it had no authority for stating that it had no authority for Johnson of Green Bay. The serving of refreshments and a general good time followed. Among the visiting brothern present were the following from Beloit Council No. 79; W. R. Black, Sherman Sparks, Jesse Sparks, B. A. McElroy, Vance Johnson, and the Messrs, Burdelle and McEllis.

OUT BY THE STORM

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY.

Children's fine ribbed black stock-

Men's sweater coats, honeycomb weave, special at \$1.25 each, Boy's sweater coats, neatly trimmed, at \$1.00 each,

8c 1b. 8 Santa Claus Soap, 25c. Nice Yellow Bananas, 15c

18 LBS, SUGAR, \$1.00.

Cheese: Quality kind, sure to please, mild and creamy, a

Try San Marto Coffee, a lb. . 25c Summer Sausage, fresh lot, a lb.22c)

Pancy Salmon, 1/4 (b. size 15c, 1 lb. size 25c.

Try Royal Green Tea, a lb.,50c Tossted Corn Flakes, 3 for. 25c Egg-O-See, 3 for 25c E.-C. Flakes, 3 for 25c Jell-O, all flavors, 3 for 25c '6' [bs, Oatmeal25c

Balled Cider, a bottle......25c

Swanzdown Cake Flour.....25c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables. Nut Meats: Hickory, Pecans, Walnuts, Almonds.

FARMERS' ATTENTION! 19c paid for Strictly Fresh Eggs. Lenox Oil 15c, 5 gal, lots 70c, No

smoke, no smell. PURE GOLD .FLOUR-Sale Agents. Per sack 49 lbs., \$1.65; small sack 241/2 lbs., 85c.

ORDER EARLY, PLEASE.

had an operation for appendicitis yes-terday in Mercy hospital. She is doing nicely at the present time. Her condition is good, generally, and no complication or alarming tendencles are anticipated.

Road the Want Ada.

Specials For Saturday

Beef Rib Roast, 14c lb. Beef Pot Roasts, 121/2c lb. Short Ribs of Boef, 8c lb. Veal Roasts, 15c to 18c lb. Veal Chops, 18c lb. Salt Pork, 15c lb. Pork Roasts, 16c lb. New 1910 Holland Herring,

8 bars Swift's Pride Scap,

doz. Peaches and Plums by the

basket. California Peaches and Pears Home Grown Tomatoes, 8c

Watermelons on ice, Good Apples, pk. 50c. All kinds of Vegetables. Large cars of Sweet Corn, .15c doz.

Gold Medal Flour, \$1.55. Marvel Flour, \$1.60. Pillsbury's Best, \$1.60. White Lily, \$1.45; Big Jo, \$1.60, Jersey Lily, \$1.60. Iten's Cruckers and Cookies

them with your order,

are the best. Try some of

600 South Academy St. Tel,, old, 43; new, 1008 red.

Lover's Delight Sundae Boston Style, 20c.

Razook's Candy Palace

PROF. GAYLOR.

The most wonderful contortionist of the age. He ties himself in such intricate knots that it seems impossible for human to ever get out of.

PROF. ALFRED BASSARD

The high wire wolf whose marvelous feats of daring in mid-air will astound and hold you spellbound, whose comedy in mid-air is irresistible, and other

Free Entertainments ALL GO TO MAKE THE

ROCK COUNTY FAIR

EVANSVILLE Aug. 30-31---Sept. 1-2

PRIZE BAND CONCERTS EVERY DAY. PRIZE BASEBALL GAMES EVERY DAY.

HORSE RACES DAILY. General Admission, 35c; childern under 12 years, 20c; children under six years free; grand stand, 25c; season tickets, \$1.

DON'T MISS THE SIDE SHOWS

if you want cosmopolitan entertainment. There is a laugh at every turn, a thriller, a curlosity, Oriental dancers, etc. Be merry. Come prepared for the greatest day of fun and frolic

Literary Entertainments every forenoon, by all the political parties' most talented speakers.

· E. W. Chafin, Prohibition Party Presidential candidate of last election; Rev. D. W. Young, D. D., of Louisville, Ky., temperance speaker; Senator Dolliver; Congressman H. A. Cooper; Capt, Wm. Mitchell Lewis; Senator Bancroft; Senator Hudnell; Senator Whitehead; Senator La Follette; Francis McGovern, candidate for governor; Wallace Ingalls; Lawrence Whittet. The greatest list of public speakers over gathered in Rock

See the Greatest Exhibits of Southern Wisconsin

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Grain, Horticulture, Domestic Manufacture, Art Needle Work, Fine Arts, Oil Paintings, Water Colors, Pastels, China Painting, Cakes, Candles, Bread, Flowers, Vegetables, Embroidery, Sewing, Canned Goods, Children's Work exhibits and Educational exhibits.

Trains for Evansville at 6:00 and 11:20 A. M. and 4:20 P. M., returning at all hours.



Here's Your Opportunity!

SATURDAY we will put on sale until sold all of our ALL WOOL, half wool and cotton Blankets that are slightly soiled or mussed at prices that should

make quick work of them. The different lots are small and will meet with a ready sale as soon as people realize the great chance to save money. Blanket Department second floor; take elevator.

HERE THEY ARE

GRAY ALL WOOL BLANKETS

8 10.4 Bonanza, value \$5.00 pr., sale price......\$2.39 4 11.4 Monticello, value \$4.50 pr., sale price.......\$3.15 5 11-4 North Star, value \$5.00 pr., sale price...... \$3.15 2 11.4 Gray, 1 tan, value \$7.50 pr., sale price......\$5.25 1 12.4 Amana, value \$8.00 pr., sale price.......\$6.39 4 11.4 Light and dark gray, value \$8, sale price \$5.65 2 11.4 Beautiful Plaid, value \$6.50 pr., sale price...\$4.98

WHITE ALL WOOL BLANKETS

3 San Luis, value \$6,50 pair, sale price.......\$4.15 2 North Star, value \$7,00, sale price..............\$4.65 2 North Star, extra large, value \$9 pair, sale price ... \$6.95 2 North Star, value \$8.50 pair, sale price.....\$6.45 . 1 Amana, 8-lb. blanket, extra large, value \$12.00 pair, sale price\$9.50

MORTON MILLS COTTON BLANKETS

Special, 20 only, white blankets, size 11-4, slightly soiled, reg-

2 only, white wool finish, size 11-4, \$2.00 value, at ... \$1.59 2 only, white wool finish, size 12-4, \$2.50 value.....\$1.98 4 only, bath robe blankets, extra large, one enough for a robe,

Chick, sold the country over at 85c to 90c, each ... 75¢ One case regular \$1.00 quality, new shipment, colors gray and tan, for a limited time at......89¢

PERFECT BLANKETS IN ADDITION-One case Bed Spreads, full size, extra

heavy, white, good values at \$1.25, special at ... \$1.00 Such an epportunity to buy really good blankets may never happen again as the above are very much better grades than we can buy today, especially the wool blankets, Anyone who knows anything about blankets will soon discov-

er that they are great bargains. Our large fall shipments of new blankets are in readiness for the early shopper.

August Contets closes at 9:30 Saturday night, so get your answers in.

Fall Dress Ginghams Special Values at 12 1-2c yd.

Very desirable patterns, orings.

HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

Huy It in Janeaville,

EAGLES ARE DECLARED GUILTY.

Alleged irregularities. St. Louis, Aug. 26,-The trial com-St. Louis, Aug. 26.—The trial com-mittee of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, after a forty-eight-hour ses-day on Washington street, and the sion of deliberation, reported to the Grand Aerie convention a finding of lie stated that he thought the new guilty in the case of the four men track would be laid on West Milwauwho are charged with a discrepancy in the handling of the order's money in the purchasing or supplies. On a viva voce vote the mon were ex-pelled from the order. Those expolled are Edward Krause of Wilmington, Del.; Martin Gray of New Haven, Conn.; Thomas Hayes of Newark, N. J., and Bernard Monoghan.

KERMIT TO BE PRINCE'S QUEST Roosevelt's Son Will Hunt Chamola With Charles of Averaporg.

Vienna, Austria, Aug. 26,-Kermit Roosevelt is expected to arrive here from Constantinople tonight. After spending two days in Vienna he intends to go to the Tyrol as the guest of Prince Charles of Auersperg to hunt chamols and take canceing excursions on the River Inn.

WEST GETS A SUMMER FROST. Record Temperatures in Many States

Causes Loss to Vegetation. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 26.-Killing frosts, the first of the season, were reported from the Yollowstone Park, Havre, Mont., Sheridan, Wyo., and other places in the northwest, doing much damage to corn, potatoes and other 'vegetables, Temporatures as low as 24 were reperted.

REGINALD C. VANDERBILT SICK.

Confined to Farm Near Newport by Attack of Typhold.

his "Sandy Point" farm on the East Shore, a victim of typhold fever.

Girl Drowns in Whirippol.

Joblin, Mo., Aug. 26 .- After renewing her ton-your-old sister and another child from a whirlpool into which they had been drawn, while swimming, Miss Clears Dion, sixteen years old, was drowned in Spring river.

STEAMER PURITAN IS AGROUND.

Lake Vessel En Route From Chicago Breaks Steering Gear.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 26,-The steamer Puritan of the Graham & broken her steering gear on route with Belok young ladies. from Chleago. Tugs were summoned from St. Joseph, Mich. The steamer is resting easily and in no danger, being condition, is reported this morning as in shelter from the 55-mile gale that ils blowing on Lake Michigan.

The passengers were taken off

All passenger bonts due to leave here are tied up and waiting for the wind to subside.

SEVERE STORM IN MICHIGAN.

Wind and Rain Damage Crops and

Many Buildings Are Ruined. Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 26.-A storm of cyclonic proportions raged morth of the city, and crops, standing timber and many buildings were ruined. The terrific wind was accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain. Washouts on many railroads are re ported. Plooding creeks and rivers have also caused heavy losses at Traverse City and other towns. At

Dr. Cook III.

residences and many roofs and chim-

neys were demolished.

to keep it a secret, for it would do no and interment will be in Oak 11III one any good to know. Dr. Cook has been very sick, but is improving now, and to tell of his wherenbouts would only cause him a whole let of trouble from inquisitive people."

Boone, Ia., Gaine 1,465.

Washington, Aug. 26,-The population of Boone, In., is 10,345, as comchared with 8,850 in 1900, and that of Now Albany township, Indiana, Inchiding New Albany City, la 26,275, 🗪 compared with 24,275 in 1980.

Want Ads. are money savers.

LACK OF BRICK IS DELAYING THE WORK

Janesville Street Car Line Handi-capped in Work of Remodeling

the Line. Chester P. Wilson, general manager of the Rockford & Interurban railway, was in the city yesterday for the purpose of examining the work on the bridge now being constructed by the city over Spring Brook. It is the in- more sensibly clad, but when girls tention to make this bridge substan- grow up they were often clothed in a These ginghams are the carry the interurban way which made them unable to walk, run or breathe, Weighty skirts, low-agreed to pay a portion of the cost of dren's dresses, especially school dresses, also for [1]. Callen is superintending the work. school dresses, also for 11. Cullen is superintending the work for the city of Janesville.

Mr. Wilson expressed himself as

very desirable patterns, being pleased with the design of the all new styles and fast col-structure and the progress of the work thereon. He was very much disap-pointed to learn that the work of paving South Main street had not begun. It seems the contractor was promised the brick about the 17th of this month and none has come here yet. Just what the city will do about this improvement is not known as yet. It is probable that the contractor will be permitted to pave with some other brick besides that manufactured in Galesburg, III. This is up to the com-

non council.

At the request of the receivers of the Janusville street rallway, Mr. Wil-Four Former Officers Are Expelled for son inspected the new overhead wire work of the local street railway. He pronounced the work first-class so far men had about reached Ravine street kee street, but he was informed by the receivers that they had been up able to purchase any Springfield or Purington paving brick. It seems there is a strike on at the yards of the vitrified brick companies. thought, however, that some kind of paving brick that will be accepted by the common council may be pur-chased and used, although the receivers desire to lay the same kind of brick that are already in the street.

CELEBRATION PLANNED FOR IN CLINTON OF LABOR DAY

Program of Speaking and Music Will be Given and Ball Game Will Be Played.

[REDCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Clinton, Aug. 26,-Au elaborate celchration is planned for in this village on Labor Day. A splendld program has been prepared for the occasion Father M. J. Ward of Beleit, a splendid tomporance orator, will be the speaker of the day and the Edgerton Band, which played here at the time of the home-coming, will furnish music. An exciting ball game between two good featus is also scheduled among the events of the day. Miss Lillian Trent of Chicago is

visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Trent. Mrs. J. W. Metz of Wichita, Kas.

arrived last evening to about a few days visiting her friend, Mrs. O. L. Woodward, Robert Chelstman is employed by a

thicago wholesale grocery firm as travelSug salesman.

Mrs. Homer Latta has returned from her vialt of a couple of weeks at Pecatonica, Ill.

Mrs. Myrtle Mussleman of Beloit, Newport, R. I., Aug. 26.—Reginald is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vanderbilt is a very sick man at Charles Mayo of N. Church street. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pike's net home is progressing rapidly. It will add very materially to the appear-ances of that end of Cross street.

Mrs. Anna Antensen is enloying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Ole Olson of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway have been spending several days in Chica-

is visiting at the limitist parsonage. Mrs. I. H. Snyder returned home Tuesday from a vist to her brother and other relatives at Watertown, N. V., which included a magnificent trip down the St. Lawrence river, visit-ing the Thousand Islands and other points of interest.

Miss Grace Helmer leaves today Morton Line ran aground last right for Geneva Lake where she will in Black lake, near Holland, having comp for a few days in company

George A. Snyder who suffered a relapso and has been in a critical being quite a good deal better, the cool wave beining him greatly,

A letter from Rev. McGen states his vacation is proving a strengons one. He preached twice last Sunday in Detroit and had four requests to preach next Sunday, besides some

The officers of the Citizen's Bank have had a cement walk laid from the sidewalk on Front street to the stair door leading to Masonic hall above, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Helmer have been occupying the Byron Suyder cattage at Delayan Lake Assembly Grounds.

OBITUARY.

Oliver G. Ford, Word Vis been received here of the death of Oliver C. Ford, a former resident of this city, at his home in Chicago yesterday morning. was formerly head of the Ford Mill-'Scottvillen the wind destroyed two ing company whose plant was located

on the site of the power house of the Electric company. He and his family occupied the residence now used as the Presbyterian pursonage on Jackson street. He was born in Be-Pint Jervis, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Alexan- left. His wife, who was a daughter of der Cook, brother of Dr. Frederick Jerome Davis, and three children, Cook of north pole fame, said today: Kittle, George and Robert, survive "We know for a certainty where Dr. him. The remains will be brought to this city tomorrow moraing at 11:15

> Samuel Rutter. The funeral of Samuel Rutter will be he'd from the home, 507 North Bluff street Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'eleek

Miss Camilla Thiele returned last evening from a short visit in Chica

A Large Meeting: There was a large gathering of farmers at the demonstration held at the county farm today. The visitors brought their own lunchean but were furnished coffee by Supt. Durlass.

Criticizes Women's Ciothes

Dr. Haig Ferguson in a lecture a

the Edinburgh Royal infirmary the

other day had some severe things to

may about the clothing of the adult

woman. It was hampered by fashion

and superstition and nothing could be

n greater tribute to the strong nerves

and powerful muscles of women than

the fact that their health had survived

for centuries their habits of clothing.

A woman's clothing was the despair of

the hygienist. Children and girls were

demned. But then women will have it so, and so it will remain.-Westmin-

Dally Thought.

Labor.

of our hearts,→George Elfot,

Jeremy Taylor,

VACATION

If you wish

get the pictures.

greatest possible amount of pleasure from your vacation, you

should take a Kodak with you.

The firesido outlings to be had in

future years by going over your collection of pictures, recalling the people you have met, re-vis-

iting the places you have been and again enjoying the pleasures

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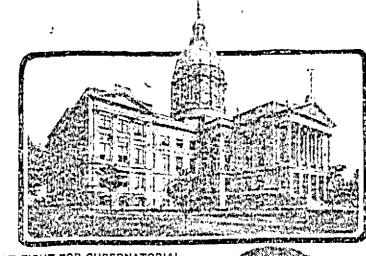
Razook's Candy Palace

KODAKS

We are apt to measure ourselves by

But, in truth, the conduct of our

ster Gazette.



HOT FIGHT FOR GUBERNATORIAL HONORS IN GEORGIA.

State capitol at Atlanta, Ga., and Hoke Smith, who aspires to a second our aspiration instead of our performterm in the governor's chair.

lives is only the proof of the sincerity Atlanta, Ga.—One of the most in-teresting political contests of the com-lag full will be that waged between Hoke Smith and Joe Brown for the governorship of Georgia,

in order to appreciate the signifi-If it were not for labor men could cance of this duel it is necessary to go neither eat so much nor relish so pleasback about four years. At that time Hoke Smith mounted the reform raft, antly nor sleep so soundly nor be so healthful nor so useful, so strong nor and under the impulse of a great so patient, so noble or so untempered, wave of public approval, which entirely submerged the stand patters, was costed high and dry into the gover-

nor's chair. One of Hoke's first acts when he got into office was to increase his encinies and arouse a feeling of intense anthe third in Joe Brown by boldly and, couldn't very well resort to physical some claim, gleefully removing the prowess, so what he did was to range latter from his position on the railroad on his side all the surviving machine



to action, stumped the state from cor-

5,000 majority in a vote of over 200,000. Smith pushed his reform legisla-tion. As soon as Smith's term expired

Mr. Brown took up the task of driv-

ing a reform steed with party lines

the crossed those lines, according to the progressives, and they forthwith

Atter a long and exciting campaign 73: the result was declared and Brown came into the stretch a winner by an

dragged Hoke Smith out of concentment and pushed him into the arena. under cover and opened up a card and there is the situation as it stands

His Penalty.

Gertrude-"What did ha say when you asked for my hand?" Gerald-"He said that he wouldn't stand in the way of my unhapplness if I needed the money budly.

Went Ads. ate money savers.





A GOOD TICKET TO VOTE

FOR SENATOR

Robt. M. La Follette

FOR GOVERNOR

vitchell Lewis

Both Progressives; Both for the People; in the Nation and in the State



EHBERG'S

And never were there more pleasing assortments than we are going to show you this fall. We have by far the best lines of clothing for men and young men that is shown in Southern Wisconsin.



Hirsch-Wickwire, Michael Sterns and Viking

offer better materials, better styles, better trimmings this year than we have over seen in clothing anywhere. There are many new and classy features to be found in our fall showing and you will want to buy your new suit the minute you see these handsome lines.

PRICES ARE \$15.00 TO \$30.00

And there is not a suit but what will equal custom made clothing at twice the price, besides being so far ahead in gracefulness and style that there is no

Colors that are good for fall are browns, tans, grey We will be glad to have you inspect our line,

The New Fall Hats

Your fall hat should be correct as to style, shape, weight and price That's what it will be if you purchase here. We are showing the very latest colorings, in fact any color to suit your fancy, in soft and stiff shapes. Longley Hats \$3.00. Elk Hats \$2.50, Reliberg's Special \$2.00. At these prices you can get better values.

New Fall Footwear For Everybody

Kneeland Shoes for men \$3.50 to \$5.00, Bostonian Shoes for men at \$3.00 to \$4.00 are lines that met with unrivalled success in seasons past and this year the makers have gone to even greater efforts to surpass anything at these prices. We have not been backward, either, as our assortments this fall will embrace more complete lines and wider range of styles than heretofor.

Selby Shoes for ladies at \$2.50 to \$4.00, Queen Quality Shoes for ladis at \$3.00 to \$4.00 are now displayed in the handsomest and newest creations. These lines never appealed more strongly to ladies of refined taste, in their exquisite lines, beautiful styles and fineness of manufacture. There is an unequalled showing here now and you will not want to put off buying when you see the tempting line we offer.

Three Stores-Clothing, Amos Rehberg &

Shoes, Furnishings, On the Bridge





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pers printed and circulated. II, II, DLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 1st day of Adgust, 1910, OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Notury Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THE WESTERN TRIP.

While Rossovelt is on the present ceatern trip he will pass through Janesville from Milwankoe caronto for Janesville audience last evening at Freeport, which mids to the interest the rink. He gave a good progressive that Janesville people feel in the ex- speech, profed the men he should, but Provident and the interest the whole failed to fit the keynote of the prescountry is demonstrating in the west-ern speaking tour upon which ex-Pres- Hean Party." To the mon of McGovident Rossovolt has set forth. He is ern's type and faction "Loyalty to Realways an interesting man and always publicanism" means loyalty to self-inan entertaining speaker. The West, terests with an appeal to the people like all other parts of the country, has to view matters from their point of heard film repeatedly and has always observation. necorded him a kindly, frequently enthuslastic, reception. Herotofore, for the most part, he has appeared before is footing the bills for the hired orawesternors in the capacity of the lors who are felling the voters of country's chief magistrate, a circum- Wisconsin who they shall vote for at stance that of itself would give dignity the coming primaries, but the progress to his presence and weight to his results olement keep harping upon the marks. But in the past it has always fact that the money kings of the east been possible to differentiate the man are ready to pour their wealth into from the presidency and to respect Wisconsin to defeat their chosen he one while doing fitting honor to the other. In the present tour it will ruler, be possible for the West to regard Theodore Roosevelt not so much as an ex-President as a public man, a to have a suit on the calendar of the distinguished citizen, one who would state railroad commission. It would be entitled to a hearing though he seem strange to those officials if this

never had held high office. Judicious friends of Colonel Roose, stranger if the cases were brought up velt will not expect the West to agree for a hearing. It makes good political with him in every position he may dope but that is all, take. They will know, too, that disagreement with him will not imply any weakening of the esteem in which fifth and personal abusive attacks uphe has been held for many years on their opponents, given to the read-near here which they will use as a throughout that great section. Men's ers of the papers, under the caption, site for a "rest cure" resort, The plans view-points, like other things, have "paid advertisements," it shows their call for the expenditure of more than changed since Colonel Rossovolt was own weakness and unfitness for what-Prosident. There has been a quieting ever office they seek. of popular sentiment as well as a change. At present argument is The arrest of a Pennsylvania poli-

tician who spent more than \$40,000 in looked for rather than assertion. The country is presperous. Appar- securing a congressional nomination ently, the administration of its nation-indicates that the laws of that state al affairs is sane and sound. There logically assume that it is as much of are wide differences of opinion with a wrong to buy votes as it is to sell rogard to the tariff, but the tariff was them. never an lesue of great moment in President Roosevelt's time. The un-

the western jobile to the same degree

us formerly, will depend upon wheth-

in the light of the changes that even less and non-wreckable railroad.

The alderman who has the interests tion is not quite prepared to begin of his ward at heart and watches all ngain where Colonel Roosevelt left off, the work of improvement closely to All the points he raised have not been see that the ward's funds and the taxnettled, but most of them have been payers' money are not wasted deserves threshod out and many of them are in all the praise that can be given blur the way of adjustment. Other points Kalamazon grew over sixty per cent of difference between men and between parties have arisen. Whether in the past ten years according to the Colonel Roosevelt shall succeed in census, and with that name as a draw-

this trip in collising the attention of back, too,

Some time a man with a good inventive mind will evolve a blunderer he shall present national questions;

The Janesville Gazette in the short interval of eighteen months have taken place in public

THE NEW YORK AFFAIR.

An Eastern exchange in comment

ng upon the political situation in

New York state calls the movement

Politics That Will Not Pay." Then

it deals with the recent turning down

of Theodore Roosevelt as the tempo-

rary chairman of the coming republi-

It seems, on the face of this informa-

It understood in the state committee

man for the position named; conse-

nelection of ex-Provident Roosevelt.

And it is claimed that it was due to

that men who have earned the right

to be regarded as shrewd and able

political leaders should resort to tac-

tics that are not only disreputable but

"Political trickery has never been

really profitable in this country, and

now more than ever it stands con-

demned in all its forms in the eyes of

conscientious men. If the so-called

'old guard' of New York state has

end of its influence. But those who

eventually by withholding its verdict

Fairchild stands upon an Issue that

publican government as typified by

the last national republican conven-

tion. It is a question of rule or ruin

When it comes to a choice for the

assemblyman in the first district the plain, straightforward statement of

Hon, A. C. Baker of Evansville, a

former member of the assembly and

a prominent citizen of that district,

endorsing Whittet, should go a long

way towards nominating him. Mr.

llaker knows of what he speaks and

he does not endorse Mr. Whittet in

any language that can be misuader-

Candidate McGovern spoke to

Thus for no one has explained who

Once more the city of Janesville is

When candidates have to resort to

until the defense can be heard."

positively feelish.

manner:

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

Dackward, turn backward, O time in thy flight! tilve us some snow again, just for touight! Give us a blust from can state convention in the following PARODY the boreal shore, shake ing the windows and

ratiling the door! I am so weary of "Republican organization managers In New York state are entitled to a weather that fries, I am so weary of hearing. The fair play which is do swatting the fles, weary of awearing in truculent tones, weary of blowing my ill-gotten bones down at the drug manded of them must in all justice he demanded for thom. On informa-tion furnished the President he apstore, for fizz-stuff in cans, weary of sitting by rickety fans. Auntle, come pears to be convinced that with re-back from the shadowy shere, dope gard to the recent selection of a me for chilblatus again, as of yere; temporary chairman for the state retalk about gumdrops and other things publican convention his attitude to nice—put me on ice, auntle, put me ward the political situation in the on ice! Hackward, turn backward. ward the political situation in the O tide of the years! Give us some state was deliberately misrepresented. frost-bitten fingers and cars! ns a blizzard, with all kinds of sleet, tion, that pains were taken to have give us a stem-winding storm and repeat? Auntio, who loved me in time long ago, bring to your dear little that the President was favorable to the selection of Vice President Shor-Willie some snow! I have been baking until I'm well done; I have been sizzling away in the sun; I have been cooked in the old German style; quently, that he was opposed to the I have been friensseed, mile after mile; I am all scrambled and ready to serve; I am reduced to a bundle of norve. Come, then, and save me-one move will suffice-put me on Ice, auntle, put me on ice! ·

> Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

We are all here worshipers. We admire our here because there is something in us like that which we

ndmire in blm. The boy's early here is the policeman or the fireman or the soldler, because there is something in his hero that is like something in him.

And so of the race. My cave man ancestor made his here been guilty of the offense charged in of the man who could crush the most this case, the incident will mean the skulls with his club. And there is 7 are ut its head are entitled to fair something of my stone age aucestor play, and the public will lose nothing in me, his beir.

Therefore the worship of the warrior while the hero of the gentler arts goes unsung.

But the time will come when w shall build our monuments to the heroes of peace, to the men and wemen who serve the race and sacrifice for the race, rather than to the warriors who roll garments in blood.

Some day we shall cease to admire a Charlemagne, who made his specialty that of killing men, and colebrate the virtues of a Pasteur, who by his patient laboratory discoveries saves mon from such horrid deaths as that of hydrophobla

Some day an Edison will rank above a Caesar.

Some day we shall understand that one David Livingstone; on his knees in Africa, praying for "the open sore of the world," is worth a hundred Charles Martels, who hammered the Mohammedans; that the perils of a Paul and Geneva at their summer cottage, his labors are incomparably greatergreater in sacrifice and patience and heroism-than that of all your bloodletting generals. We shall see clearly, some day-

That the Thirty Years' war was n mere skirmish compared with the eninosisti decit men have, made against ignorance and superstition and brutality and poverty and the ovils of political and social Some day-

The race of man will pull down the statue of the mere military here posing on his brouze steed and set up a memorial to that great Austrian, Dr. Lorenz, who teaches the young physicians of the world how to cure the drended "hip disease" in children. Hasten that day!

The sonner we cease to worship the millinry butcher who makes a bustness of killing men and begin to sing the praises of the evangel who saves men the sooner will real civilization

For then our beroes shall be like us -only greater, nobler, better. And we shall be like them, but less great and noble and good,

RICH WOMEN BACK "REST CURE" Mrs. Sage and Miss Gould Reported was not the case, only it would seem Behind Big Texas Project.

Sutherland Springs, Tex., Aug. 26 .-A syndicate of wealthy New York women, headed by Mrs. Russell Sage and Miss Helen Gould, are reported to have acquired a tract of 100 acres a half-million dollars in the crection of a modern hotel and the beautifying of the grounds.

Holds lows Mulct Law Valid. Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 26,-Judge Smith McPherson, in an opinion filed in the federal court here, upheld the lows mulct law as valid and constitutional. The case, which involved collection of mulct liquor tax, will be appealed to the United States Supreme

Buy it in Janesville.

Woodland Grace Sundae

With Whipped Cream, 15c. Razook's Candy Palace.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gardner and Ht the daughter have returned from a week's outling up the river. Mrs. P. J. Cullen, the Misses Mar-garet and Agnes Koobler and Agnes

Joyco have returned from a ten days camping trip up the river. Mrs. Henry La Monde and daughter,

Lillian, of Mussoula, Mont., is the feed machine at A. McLean's Thurs-guest of her mother, Mrs. Ott, of day morning. Dr. Dike dressed his North Bluff street. Mrs. George Brownell departed to

lay for her home in Detroit after a to the O. B. Hall farm, dsit with Janesville relatives, Mrs. William King, who was called to this city by the death of her father

the late John Watson, departed today for her home in Minneapolis. Mrs. W. F. Palmer was hostess on 25th. Wednesday at a luncheon given in Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Gage is entertaining of the week. company of ladjes this afternoon at

returned last evening from a business trip to Cincinnati,, M. G. Jeffris and daughter, Miss Helen Jeffris, have returned from a

trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. George Farmer, John Horn and Miss Locke have returned from an outing at the Williams cot-

tage up-river.
Mrs. Will Ames and mother, Mrs. Ames, and Miss Thelma Ames of Brodhead were Janesville visitors yester-

Miss Dorls Amerpohl has returned from aweek's visit at Brodhead.

G. J. Sennett and D. R. Sullivan have returned from a trip to Chicago

Mrs. W. E. Buck and son, Frank, of Louisville, Ky., are guests of Janes

ville rolatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rumage has re turned to her home in Plymouth after a week's visit in Janesville. Mrs. Mary Daty is hostess to the

Ladies' Afternoon Whist cinb today.

Mrs. Mattle Lake and Frank Lake have returned to their home in Brodhend after a visit with local re'a-Leone and Tisle Raught of Juda

are visiting in the city.

Lester Peckham of Albany trans-

ncted business here this week. Mrs. Sunford Soverhill was hostess yesterday to the members of the Congenial Twenty c'ub.

Mrs. George Charlton is visiting in Brodhead, I. M. Etauffacher of Monroe trans

acted business here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farnsworth of Albany, are Janesville visitors,

Richard Rupnow is visiting with a deterat Plymouth: % Frank George transacted business in Milwaukee yesterday. Mrs. A. P. Burnham entertained a

company of ladies at bridge Wednesday afternoon. Miss Alico Powers of Janesville is

spending the week with her friend, Miss Francis Child of La Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. II, S. Donaldson of Milwaukee are Janesville visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Onsgard are here from Springfield, III. H. M. Reser and E. H. Lines of Hebron were in the city last night,

Mr. and Mrs. James Mall of Darling-ton were in the city last evening. G. H. Turnbull, formerly of this city, now of Topeka, Kans., was in

the city today.

Mrs. R. V. Hall returned to her home in Fond du Lac today after a visit in this city.

Mrs. W. F. Bosworth spont yesterday at Lake Geneva. P. J. Mount and family are at Luke



TAFT PLANS GREAT CAMPAIGN TO PUSH AMERICAN TRADE. Hon, John Barrett, of the International Bureau of merican Republics, who may be asked to head new undertak-

ing.
Washington, D. C.—A sweeping industrial and commercial campaign
with the entire world as the market place, is the latest policy of the United States government. It will be in augurated by the state department in conjunction with the department of commerce and labor.

Hon, John Harrett of the Interna-tional Dureau of American Republics, may be prevailed upon to undertake the working out of the plans. Ills work along commercial lines between the Americas has been remarkably suc-

cessful.
This policy, which is expected to attract wide aftention and may cause bitter commercial warfare between the United States and Europe, will be directed by Secretary of State Knox. The idea of a greater American commerco abroad is that of President

The entire diplomatic and consular organizations of this country will be utilized. In addition a corps of six commercial experts, trained and familiar with the various parts of the globe, will be attached to the department of state to gather data and information of practical business value that might escape the consular officers. It is also planned to establish a Bu-reau of International Commerce, under

the state department's jurisdiction, whose functions will be to cuil all the information received about com-mercial and industrial conditions in foreign countries and bring it to the attention of American business men. It has been estimated by official experis that an Increase of American trade abroad reaching \$1,750,000.00,

ought to be the result of the first five years of this policy.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION. JOHNSTOWN BOY'S THUMB

Little Willie Gourley Victim of a Pain ful Accident 'Yesterday

Gourley had his thumb crushed in a party of Chicago friends.

Gourley had his thumb crushed in a Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stewart of Clear

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sellon will move

Mrs. Eunice Pierce and daughter of New York City are guests at the home Mrs. A. Pratt. New York City are guests at con-of her brother, Andrew Peterson, Milos Malone welomed a baby girl at their home Aug. nicely.

Mrs. Gus Schmiding has gone to honor of her daughter, Mrs. Bernard the sanitarium at Oconomowee, where M. Palmer of Moscow, Idaho. she will undergo an operation the last she will undergo an operation the last Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humes came

a bridge party given in honor of Mrs. lust Tuesday from Dakota bringing Pen and Lowis Kultting Company W. W. Watt of Iteno, Nevada, and the remains of their little child, which players meet. The series are near Mrs. William Shattuck of Minneapolis, were tenderly laid at rest in the Central Lowis Company and Fraid Pan Low grounds. Attorney Louis Avery and Fred Rau fer cometery.

1-Because he has a good records.

2-Because he is not a chronic office scoker.

and leading citizens all over the county,

other profession during his term of office.

county has endorsed and is supporting him.

Vote For Dunwiddie for

District Attorney

3-Because he is a candidate for District Attorney by request

of many members of the Rock County Board of Supervisors

-Because he is an honest and upright man and has the necessary tact and judgment to make a good District Attorney.

-Because he pledges himself to the faithful preformance of

his duties and will not violate the confidence of the people

by neglecting this important office to learn or engage in an-

as witnessed by the fact that nearly every lawyer in Rock

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or other. It may be only once a week or it may be once a day,

If You Enjoy Good Eating,

You'll Get What You

Want Here

above all you get home cooking. You'll get a good meal at a

slight price and have the satisfaction of knowing what you eat

Mrs. Quirk's Home Dining Room

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The Biggest and Best Amateur

Night Since We Opened

enjoyment. You'll not be disappointed. We have prepared an

Mr. Chas. Hessenaur and Lawrence

Griffen

Duet, "Some Day We'll be Happy."

Miss Sadie Griffen

Solo, "I'd Like Someone to Love Me."

Mr. Wm. Miller

Solo, "If I Had a Thousand Lives to Live."

Mr. Arthur Schoof

Solo, "I Miss You Dear."

MAYO & MERRIL

Duets, both Classical and Popular.

In addition to the above program we have secured two of

the balance of the week, those two wonderful singers,

They will appear in tonight's performance,

the finest films of motion pictures that we could buy.

At the repeated request of the public we have secured, for

excellent program

Come down tonight with big expectations for an evening's

Our menus are attractive. Our service is excellent, and

This is a thought that comes to most of us at some time

6—Because he has the ability to perform the duties of the office

James White left Thursday on a business and picusure trip through Minnesota and South Dakota.

Mrs. Will Lerch is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Emma Ridenour of Drain, Oregon. They have not met

Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Johnstown, Aug. 26.—Little Willie Belavan Lake, Saturday, and Joined

Lake, lown and Mrs. James Stewart of Milton are guests at the home of

. J. McFarlane. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Austin of Richland Center are guests of their coasta

Little John McLean was at Mercy hospital Tuesday and underwent an operation for adenoids. He is doing

There will be a double header to the Commercial League temerrow when the Woolen Mills and Y. M. C. A, teams cross bats and the Parker In the second place winners.

bargains we offer in all lines, Black Silk Dresses, two-piece styles, at \$5.00 and \$7.50, worth fully double and more.

Opera and evening fancy Waists of silk, satin and net, elaborate creations, at \$3.00 and \$4.00. worth \$6.00 and \$7.50.

YOUR MONEY W.LL DO

DOUBLE WORK AT OUR

Great

Annual

Clearance

Sale

Among the hundreds of bar-

gains, we mention just a few.

They are enough, however, to give

you an idea of what really good

Sample line of handsome sweaters at \$1.50 to \$4.00, onethird under price.

Flannelette Gowns at 50¢. great values, also a sample line of flannelette Gowns at wholesale

SILK DRESSES, only a few left, \$5.00 and \$7.50, worth double.

LONG COATS. for early fall and cool evenings, at \$5, \$7.50. \$10 at half their worth.

RAIN COATS at \$5, to \$12 at wholesale sample cost.

SILK PARASOLS, natural wood handles, to close out at. 89¢. worth \$1.50, MEN'S UMBRELLAS, a sample

line at 1/4 off, \$1.00 and up. DRESSES-One piece styles, of lawn, and jumper suits, at

\$1.00 and \$1.25 that for. merly sold for two and three times the price. It's clearance time here. GINGHAM DRESSES - Hand. some one-piece styles, at \$2.

worth about double. BLACK SILK TWO PIECE

SUITS at \$7.50 and \$10 that formerly sold from \$15.00 to \$30.00.

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Golden Loaf Malt Bread is baked in the best bread oven made, Our ovens are the most madern, most perfect ovens it is possible to buy. made expressly for baking of bread, Golden Loaf Malt Bread comes to you with every particle, every starch granule perfectly cooked and digestible. This is of greater importunge than most women

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WANTED-Good laundross two days in the week. Mrs. David Holmes, 430 East St., South.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. David Holmes, 430 East

WANTED-Highest price patit for old feather beds. Address Simon Cohen, Juneavillo, Gen. Delivery. LET ME furnish you with names of

Janesville people who are using the Chase & Baker plano-player. I give more for old planes than any other A. V. Lyle, Grand Hotel Block.

FOR RENT-Five room upper flat, all modern, newly renovated. Call at 224 Fourth Ave. FOR RENT-After Sept. 5th, a six-

room house with barn and good garden. Inquire 1012 Bennett St. FOR RENT-Purnished room by day or week. Near business section. New phone 967 black.

It is a falacy to bollove that adverolors out. Emphane has the American or the prilete advertised must first of all be good. Advertising morely di-

rects attention to it.

"THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL."

LYRIC THEATRE

Have in mind now two teeth for one man that he had abandoned as hope-tees. I crowned thou, and he often tees. I crowned thom, and he often speaks of it now when he meets me.

Saying that they were now his best teeth after nine years' use.

I may be able to help you out in

Talk to me about your teeth.

Dr. F. T. Richards GRADUATE DENTIST.

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Clothing Dry Gleaned and Dyed

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EXTRA FINE HOME GROWN

Watermelons AND Markingions

Fancy Table Peaches, Pears, Grapes, Plums, Bananas and Oranges. Evergreen Sweet Corn, 12c

Fresh Tomatoes, 15c bsk. White Pickling Onions, 10c

quart. Spanish Onions, 7c lb. Sweet Potatoes 5c lb., 6 lbs.

for 25c. Fresh Celery, Cucumbers, Onions, Carrots, Beets, Summer Squash, Poppers,

Cabbage, Dry Onions, 35c pk. White Turnips, 20c pk. 1 qt. can fine Preserves, 25c

1 gal. Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c. Grandme's Washing Powder 15c, 2 for 25c. Frosh Pretzels, 10c lb. Spiced Herring, 3 for 10c.

Good Head Rice, 5c 1b. Home Made Bread, Doughmits, Cookies, Picnic Hams, 15c lb.

Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.50 sack. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Ba-

con, Boiled Ham. Bonano Coffee, 25c can. Indian Corn Flakes 10c, 3 for

Salted Peanuts, 15c lb. Our increased sales on Tea and Coffee are a proof of

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A Thorough Job. "How is your wife getting on with her spring cleaning?" "Sho's eleaned me out all right"

ROOSEVELT'S TRAIN WILL STOP HERE ON WAY TO FREEPORT

It is Possible That Ex-President May Talk From Rear Platform

at Depot. There is a possibility of Janesville There is a possibility of innestrict people who admire former President Theodore Roosevelt being able to hear him make a short talk from the rear platform of his special train as it passes through Janesville on Thursday, Sept. 8. Colonel Roosevelt is to be the guest of the Milwaukee Press chi the night before and is to speak at the trainmens' gathering at Free-port at two in the afternoon of the 8th. He will go from Milwaukee to Freeport over the North-Western, passing through Janesville at 9:10 in the morning. The idea of some of the phasing through Janeserine at 5, to 40 the morning. The idea of some of the elitzens upon learning of this fact was to ask Colonel Roosevelt if he would make a short address while the train waited here.

The ex-President leaves Milwaukee The ex-tresident leaves Missian at 7 a.m. on September 8, and his train will make stops at Waukesha, Jefferson, Fort Atkinson and Janesville. It will leave Janesville at 9710 and arrive at Rockford at 10:25, leaventh of the property of th ing ten infinites later for arrival in

Presport at 11:15.
The schedule calls for the ex-President's departure from Freeport at 2 p. m. The train will not stop in Rock-ford on the trip' to Chicago, but ten minute stops are provided for at Belvidere and Elgin. It is scheduled to arrive in Bolyhlere at 2:55 p. m. and

depart at 3:05.

The train will consist of the ex-Prosident's private car "Republic," the newspapermen's car "Forcust," and a

buggage car, Whother Mr. Roosevelt makes a platform speach here or not, it is certainty Jamesville people will let him know they are aware of his presence and glad to have blue with them,

MERCHANTS TO CLOSE STORES ON TUESDAY

rocerymen's Picnic Promises to Practically Stop All Business in

Janesville That Afternoon.
On Tuesday next, Aug. 30, there roudses to be an exodus of citizons gonorally to the annual plenle of the Janesville and Beloit grocerymon at Yost's park. The committee of the local association this morning visited all the business houses in the city, with the exception of the saloons and restaurants, and secured promises that their respective places of business would be closed. The day promises to be a lively one starting in with the parade of the association in the morning followed by the exedus to the park where ball games, a dinner, more athletic events and the suppor and dance are scheduled, it will moan that Janesville will take a hulf holiday at least on the great day and will join with Beloit in celebrating the annual outing of the associations of the cities.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Ho! Knights Templar, Saturday night we Illustrate the Triennial 31st Conclave of the Grand Encampment of the Knights Templar at Chicago, Everyone should witness this impos ing speciaclo as presented by the mo-tion pictures. 1,000 feet of extra film. Orphoum Theatre, tonight and Saturday night.

Sale—Household furniture, chairs, tables, sideboard, gas range, hedroom suites, and other articles on Saturday, Aug. 27th, between 2 and 5 o'clock p. m., at 237 Madison St. The president and secretary of the

Leyden Creamery company will be at the Leyden store Saturday forenoon to collect the money from have subscribed for stock.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Up For Drunkenness: Antene Omelater pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness in municipal court this morning and being unable to pay a fine and costs amounting to \$4, was committed to the county jail for seven days. Rouben Higger pleaded guilty to a similar offense and paid a fine and costs amounting to \$3.

Ready-to-Wear Garments,

At \$11.75 and \$9.75, wool sults that formerly sold at from \$18.00 to \$30.00, All new weaves. Styles very similar to those shown for coming season. Children school jackets at \$1,00, \$2,00, \$3,00; worth double. T. P. Burns.

Four Corn Flakes 25c 10 Bars Swift Pride Soap 25c

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Free lunch and music by Krueger our-place concort band at 56 South River St. Saturday evening,

Big Pecks

Full weight measures. Large white clean Potatoes, 35c pk.

Duchess Apples, 60c pk. Wealthy Apples, 60c pk, Pound Sweets, 60c pk. Dry Onions, 50c pk. Bartletts, for canning,

70c pk. . Large White Celery, 5c stalk.

Cukes-Green Peppers -Onions-Radishes- Egg Plant-Squash - Red or White Cabbage-Parsley. 6 lbs. nice Sweet Potatoes, 25c.

Ripe Tomatoes, 15c bsk. Damson Plums, 20c bslc. White Malaga Grapes,

Large Tokny Grapes, 10c lb. Extra fine large Table

10c.

Plums, 15c doz. Bartlett Pears, 30c, 40c dozen

Eaco Flour, finest made. N w crop Jap, Tea, 50c. Plantation Coffee, 2bc. White Cream Cheese, 20c lb.

Extra quality Brick, 20c

Mrs. Pierce's Cottago Choese, 5c. Cooked Meats.

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Hens and Broilers. Prime Steer Beef. Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pig. Frank's Wieners and Bologna. Frank's Liver Sausage. Veal Stew 121/20.

Mutton Stow 10c and 121/4c lb. Plate Steer Beef 9c lb. Flank Steer Beef 9c. Hamburger Steak. Veal and Beef Loaf.

Picnie Hams 14c lb. Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef Oc Pure H. R. Lard 18c lb. Leg o' Lamb, Leg o' Mutton. Rump Corn Beef, best cuts, 15c. Flank Corned Beef 9c lb.

Link and Bulk Sausage. White Salt Pig Pork. Club House Ronsts Beef. California Peaches \$1.00 box. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1.60.

Jersey Lily Flour \$1.60. Big Jo Flour \$1,60. Kern's Success Flour \$1.50. 8 lbs. Best Ontmeal 25c.

We pay 18c cash, 19c trade for Fresh Eggs, California Tokay Grapes,

California Malaga Grapes. California Plums, 6 lbs. Shelled Popping Corn

25c, Cottage Cheese Sc. H. G. Green Peppers. 3 qts. Pickling Onions 25c. Fancy Lemons 35c doz. Arcadian Ginger Ale. Fancy Celery 3 for 10c. Best 50c Ton on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth,

Richelieu 20c Coffee, Jell-O, any flavor, 8c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c.

3 Tanglefoot bc. Tapioca and Sago. Minute Tapioca 10c. 3 Lewis Lyc 25c.

3 Chloride of Lime 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Large White Potatoes 30c pk. Beech-Nut Peanut Butter. Dates and Figs, Oranges, Apples.

Watermelons 25c.

Rock Ford Melons 10c, Gem Musk Melons, 8c and 10c. California Pears. Bartlett Pears 65c pk. 6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 2Cc. ·Cabbage, Turnips, Onions. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Fresh Marshmallows 20c.

NASH

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

Going to Eigin Races: Frank Blodgett and a party expected to depart in a touring car this afternoon for scene of the automolle races at El-

FRESH **SPARERIBS** 12 1-2c lb.

Spring Chickens.

Pig Pork Roasts, Ham, Loin or Shoulder.

Choice Roasts of Beef, Venl, Lamb or Mutton.

Home Rendered Lard, 18c lb. Picnic Hams, 14c a lb.

J. F. SCHOOFF

The Market on the Square. Both Phones.

You make no mistake in buy. ing Supreme Flour, \$1.00. Jersey Lily, \$1.60. Marvel, \$1.60.

Gold Medal, \$1.60. World's Fair, \$1.50 Doty's Graham Flour. " Doty's Corn Meal. New Potntoes, 30c pk. You can always get Fresh Eggs here.

Home Grown Watermelons, 10c and 15c. Elegant H. G. Muskmelons, 5c and 10c.

Large Bartlett Pears, 30c dozen. 7 bars Lenox Soap, 25c. 7 bars S. C. Soap, 25c.

7 Swift Pride Soap, 25c. 6 Galvanic Soap, 25c. 6 Sunny Monday, 25c. Manna Butter Crackers. Nabisco, 10c.

Mint Sauce, 15c. Sweet Mixed Pickles, 25c qt. Choice Duchess Apples, 60c

Cream and Brick Full Chees, 20c lb. 18 lbs. Standard Granulated Cane Sugar, \$1.00. 9 lbs, for 50c.

5 lbs. for 25c. Best 50c Tea in town, Best 25c Coffee in town. Quaker Puffed Rice. Quaker Puffed Wheat.

3 Tanglefoot, 5c. \ Large Waxey Lemons, 35c dozen. Small Sweet Oranges, 200

dozen. Large 3-lb. can Eastern Plums, 15c. Large 3-lb, can Yollow Peachсв 15с.

After Dinner Mints, bulk, 15c lb. Fresh Marshmallows, 20c lb. Salted Pennuts, best quality,

15c. Johnson's Pure Stick Candy. Mackerel in cans. Golden Rod Macaroni. Evergreen Sweet Corn.

Burnam & Morrell's Fish Flakes, 10c and 15c. Clam Chowder, 10c and 25c. Richeliou Coffee, 25c. Club House Apple Butter, 25c Pure Cider Vinegar, gal, 20c. Salted Wafers, 10c, Graham Crackers, 10c.

Choice red Alaska Salmon. 15c. Don't forget our cooked ments. We slice them just as you want them. Dried Beef, 35c lb.

Bacon, 1b. 26,

New England ham, 20c. A pleasant look ,a square deal and prompt delivery. Touch the wire take good care of your order.

35 S, MAIN ST, ..

To Voters of **Rock County**

I desire to announce my candidacy for the nomination for District Attorney at the Republican Primaries to be held September 6th, 1910.

Stanley G. Dunwiddie

You will get a certificate of deposit if you deposit your money in the new United States Postal Savings Bank. The Government Board recommends that system as the best and most convenient. In the meantime get a certificate of deposit here. It draws three per cent interest, commences to work for you at once, is payable on demand and there is no red tane.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

SPECIAL Gem Melons By The Basket 50c

18 lbs, Standard Granulated Sugar\$1.00 White Lily Flour, fancy patent, every sack guaranteed.\$1.50 Jersey Lily Flour \$1.60 Pillsbury's and Marvel Flour, Special-100 baskets fancy Michigan Peaches, bsk 30c Nice size Home Grown Potatoes, Large White Potatoes, pk. 30¢ Good Cooking Apples, pk. .50¢ Solid heads H. G. Cabbage, Nice Yellow Picking Onions, 3 quarts25¢ Fancy Fresh Evergreen Sweet Corn, doz.12¢ Choice Evaporated Peaches, 1b.**10**¢ Fancy Evaporated Apples, 1b.12½¢ lb.10¢

Extra large size Fancy Prunes, New Evaporated Apricots, Fresh Wafer Crackers, lb...10¢ 3 cans best grade Tomatoes. 25¢ 3 cans best grade Early June Pens25¢ 3 cans best grade Sweet

Corn25¢ Richelien extra sifted Early June Very fancy Sour Pickles, gal.30¢

E. C. Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. .25¢ Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. Sc Kellogg's Tonsted Rice Flakes, 3 pkgs.25¢ Jell-0, any flavorSc Premium Baking Chocolate, finest made, read the guarantee on

Pure Leaf Lard, lb......1Sc Fancy Picnic Hams, lb.....14c Banquet brand Lean Bacon,

lb.23¢ Qt. Mason Fruit Jars, doz. .55c Pint Mason Fruit Jars, doz. 50¢ Double Thick Jar Rings, doz. Sc.

4 doz. 30¢ Large milk bottle of Prepared Pint bottle best grade

Fancy Creamery Butter, lb.33¢ SPECIAL TOMORROW-Nudavene Flake Oatmeal, finest oatmeal made, 9 lbs......25& Full qt. jer Sweet Gherkins, Sweet Mixed Pickled Onions, and Sour Relish Pickles, jar...25¢ Full qt. jar Red Raspberry, Strawberry, Orange and Plum Pure Fruit Jams, jar....35¢ Strictly Pure Cider Vinegar, 45 grain, gal.20¢ Gal. pails finest grade Table Syr.

up35¢ 1/2 gal, pails finest grade Table Syrup20¢ 1/2 gal, pails best grade N. O. Molasses25¢ Quart cans best grade N. O. Mo-

Fancy 1-lb, pkg, Seeded Eggs. Qt. jars Telmo Brand Finest Pea-

Cash. 23-25 S. River St.

Lone Rock Sundae With Whipped Cream, 15c.

Razook's Candy Palace

Nice Lot of Home-**Grown Musk Melons**

and Watermelons.

Eating Apples, 20c doz. Blue Plums, 10c doz. Bartlett Pears for canning, 65c pk.

Sweet Potatoes, 4c lb., 7 lbs.

Ripe Cucumbers, 30c doz. Pickling Onions 10c qt., 3 qts. 25c,

Spaghetti in tomato sauce, 10c and 15c. Strawberry and Apple Pre-

serves, 25c jar. Raspberry and Apple 'Preserves, 25c jar.

1 qt. jar Apple Butter, 25c. 1 qt. jur Pickling Onions,

Dead Stuck for bugs, insects, etc., 25c tin.

Cauliflower, Summer Squash. Dolis Hawaitan Pineapple Juice. This is a new article and can be used like grape juice, 25c bottle. Fine White Clover Honey,

20¢ lb. Sodelisher's Salad Dressing, 25c bottle. 3 Richelieu Raisins, 25c. 3 Jell-O, any flavors, 25c.

25c jar Eddy's Baking Powder, 18c. Educator Wheat Bran for gems, biscuits, etc., 15c

packago. Beech Nut Peanut Butter, 10c, 15c, 25c. Beech-Nut Bacon, 30c glass. 3 cans Dundee Milk, 25c. 3 cans Musard Sardines, 25c. 1-lb. pkg, Corn Starch, Sc. Layton's Boiled Ham and

Rib Bacon. Big Jo Flour, \$1.65 Try a sack of Ardee Flour, \$1,65, 3 Grandma's Washing Pow-

der, 40c.

SKELLY GROCERY CO

Fresh Fish every day.

11 13 South Jackson St.

SATURDAY MEAT **SPECIALS**

Fancy spring chicken, LB.18¢ λ FINE YELLOW CHICKS, LB.16¢ ((This poultry is drawn. FINE RIB ROAST BEEF, LB.14¢ Pot Roast Beef, lb.....14c Sweet Pickled Rump Corn Leg o' Lamb, lb......20c Lamb Stew, lb......15c

Leg o' Mutton, lb.....15c Mutton Stew, 1b. 123/2 Roast Veal, lb......15c Side Salt Pork, lb......15c Anything and everything in the line of Fresh Salt and (Smoked Meats. Fancy large Evergreen Corn, doz. 15c, 2 for 25c.

Fresh Tomatoes, basket. .15c 2 doz. Blue Plums.....15c Cantaloupes...... 6c, 8c, 10c Alberta Peaches and Eating Pears.

Large Irish Cobler Potatocs, pk.35c

Cabbage, head5c New Onions, pk......40c (Malaga Grapes, lb. 10c, 3 for 25c. New Salt Herring, lb 8c

10 bars Boston Soap.....25c) 7 bars Lenox, Santa Claus, Swift's Pride or Lautz Soap25c 6 bars Old Country, Brag or (

Favorite Soap25c) White Clover Honey, lb.. 18c Order your groceries and meats Monday and go to the Grocers' Picnic Tuesday. WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY,

ROESLING BROS.

50 lbs. Sack Kansas Highest Paten

Flour \$1.40 We warrant it to be as good, and give as good satisfaction as any flour in the city at any price. Kansas leads this year in quality of wheat raised. Many Minnesots mills are grinding this wheat in preference and sending it out as Minnesota Flour at about 20c per sack over price asked by Kansas milis just now.
We have the Minnesota Flour if you

must have it at \$1.55, equal to any Minnesota brand, but no better than pk. Cooking Apples....400

Dry Goods Dep't.

Wool Skirts, black and colored, from \$2.25 to \$3.48, Muslin Underwear, the best values

ver offered in our sales. Ladies' full-sized muslin Night lowns with embroidery yoke, 48c. We have extra large size Gowns for stout ladies, 98c and \$1.25.

Ladies' cambric Underskirts with deep flounce, embroldery and laco trimmed, 95c, \$1.25, \$2.25, Short Skirts, tucked and embroid-

ered, from 25c to 98c, Ladles' Nainsook Chemise, made with lace embroidery insertion and lace trimmed, 98c and 49c. Corset Covers, new styles, 15c to

Perfect Fitting Corset Cover, 9c. Umbrella Drawers, tucked and face

Floutherbloom Petticoats, \$2.49, Gloudam Petticoats, plnk, blue and grny, 48c. Ludles' House Dresses, Wrappers, ind Shirt Walst Sults, choice \$1.00. Shirt Waists, are trimmed with Val. lace and line embreidery, button front

or buck, 59c, 95c, \$1,49.

Jap Silk Walsts, trimmed with modailions and lace, \$3.25 up,
Women's colored Walst, 49c and

Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 30c. Misim Rumen Currams, arc. Bed Spreads 98c and \$1.35, Sheets, \$1x99, for 49c and 75c, Pillow Slips, 15c, 2 for 25c, Umbrellas, 49c, 75c and \$1.00, Parislana extra long corset, 98c, tests model assent 400. Paris model corset, 49c. Tape Girdles, 35c. Fancy Neckwear, 15c and 25c. Leather fined Shopping Bag, 98c, Hair Note, 5c and 10c.

18 Lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.55 SACK. 1 LB, WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 25¢ 1-LB. CAN CALUMET BAK. ING POWDER 25¢ JUST RECEIVED A BAR-

REL OF PRETZELS, 10¢ LB., 3 LBS. LARGE HEAD CABBAGE

B LBS. SWEET POTATOES 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC-ARONI 25¢ 31-lb, PKGS, SEEDED RAISINS 25¢

1-LB, PKG, CORN STARCH 7¢, 4 FOR 25¢ KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG. JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG.

BIRD BRAND COFFEE 25¢ LB. 1 lb, Japan Tea,**50¢,** 3 LBS, \$1.20. SWEET AND SOUR PICK

LES 10¢ DOZ. ROYAL PEANUT BUTTER 156 GLASS. PREPARED MUSTARD 56

AND 10c A GLASS COOKING APPLES 50¢ PECK. GOOD

CAL, PEARS 30¢ DOZ. CAL, PEACHES 25¢ BSK. CELERY 5¢ STALK, 3 FOR 10¢ dry onions 35¢ pk.

LARGE NEW POTATOES 30¢ PECK. SWEET CORN 12¢ DOZ. FULL CREAM CHEESE 20¢ LB. BRICK CHEESE 206 LB.

BEST CREAMERY BUT-TER 336 LB.
3 CANS CORN 256
3 CANS TOMATOES 256 3 CANS PEAS 25¢ WATERMELONS 25¢ EA. FANCY PIG PORK 16¢

PICNIC HAMS 14¢ LB.

E. R.:WINSLOW

Buy It in Janesville.

REFUSES TO TAKE BROWNE CASE FROM THE JURY

Procedution Closes and Defence Begins in Second Trial of titinois Legislator for Bribery.

Chicago, Aug. 2d,-The prosecution closed its case in the trial of Lee-O'Neil Browne, charged with bribery In the election of United States Houstor William Lorimer, and the defense made its first move when Attorney Forrest filed a motion to take the case from the jury and also to strike out the attention of neveral of the state's witnesses from the record.

Judge Kerston refused to instruct the jury to return a verdict of " not scullty. The court also recused to strike from the record any of the testimony of witnesses for the prosecu-

Representative H. J. C. Beckemayor of Carlyle was the first witness called when court convened.

"Did you come to Chicago to see a friend about the bribery and jack-pot matters before you were subpospered before the special grand jury?" State's Attorney Wayman saked.

The witness said he went to see Representative Robert E. Wilson, but the was not allowed to relate what was said. Judge Kersten allowed the withese to repost another conversation he had with Representative Emanuel Abrahams in the latter's

"Itenresentative Abrahams told me to stand pat and tell the people in the Criminal court building nothing. Abrahama said he was going to stand pat, because if he told anything we would both get into trouble," Beckemover said.

Beckemeyer was followed on the stand by Regresentative Michael S.

Link said he was a Democratic representative, and had voted for Lorimer for sension without any previous conalderation or promise. Later, he said, Browne gave him \$1,000 in the Southorn hotel. St. Laule.

A heated arguingat between the court and Mr. Wayman followed when Judge Kersten sustained an objection to a question from the prosecutor, dealing with the "jack-pot." Judge Kersten would not let Link tell of the intter, because the witness proviously testified he was not told when he got the \$1,000 that it was in consideration of his having voted får Lorimer.

Mr. Link was cross-examined by Attorney Erbetein.

"Were you ever promised any reward or any other consideration for having voted for Lorimer?" the witness was asked.

"Absolutely none," he answered, "Did you ever receive any money or any reward because you had voted for Lurimer?"

"Absolutely none," Link said. Link explaining the reason of his vote for Lorimer declared it was because of Lorimer's views on the deep waterway question.

MINOR HEIR KING OF PACERS. Minutes Fiat.

izained the polo and held the lead to l was gone in 29 seconds. The mile was evenly and smoothly paced by both horses without a skip and Minor Heir was going easily and without distross.

HADLEY DOES NOT WANT TOGA. Governor Announces He la Not a Candidate for Senator.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 26,-Gov. ernor Hadley announced in a formal statement that he will not become a candidate for United States senator. but will continue in the governorship and carry to a successful conclusion the work he has undertaken,

The man most mentioned just now as the Republican candidate for president, is in St. Louis and knows United States senator is ex-Lieut. Gov. John C. McKinley.

Dynamite for Judge's Home. Carliele, Ky., Aug. 26.-The residence of Police Judge James E. Plummer was dynamited and hadly damaged. Judge Plummer was hurled from his bed and bruised. He has been active in his prosecution of al-

leged violators of the local option

Pall Kills Prominent Minister. Mount Washington, Aug. 20,-Rev. Dr. William Vail Wilson Davis, prominent Congregational minister of Bittsburg: Vand father of William Strayes Davis, suther, was killed by Talling byor a ledge at Bash Bish : Palle,

Father of James J. Hogan Dead. Torrington, Conn., Aug. 26 .- John J. logan, father of the late James J. Hogan, the famous Yale feetball player, is dead at his home here. He was litty-nine years old and a native of Iruland.

Girl Kille a Man.

Orleans, Aug. 26.—Katle Preitsch, nineteen years old and employed in a local department store, twenty-seven, a bollermaker. She said Michior had wronged her.

Human Decays. But a put. Wolf hunters of India are advised to disguise themselves as pessents,

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Results of Thursday's Cames. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clicago, 8; New York, 1. Pitteburg, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (12 Innings). Clincinnett, 2; Philadelphia, 7, Bt. Louis; 1; Iosion, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Philadelphia, 6; 8t. Louis, 9. New York, 8; Chicago, 4. Washinston, 2; Detroit, 3 (11 innings). Boston, 7; Cleveland, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 7: Minneapolis, 1. Tolodo, 5; Kansas City, 4 (called, seventh: rain).

Louisville, 6; Milwankee, 2. Indianapolis-St. Paul, rain. THREE "I" LEAGUE, lifoonington, 5: Davenport, 2. Springfield, 2: Waterloo, 5. Danville, 3: Dubaque, 4. Peorla, 4: Rock Island, 0. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, 5; Wichita, 1 (first game); Omaha, 7; Wichita, 0 (second game),
Des Moines, 6; St. Joe, 7 (second game);
Des Moines, 6; St. Joe, 7 (second game);
Bloux City, 2; Denver, 12 (first game);
Bloux City, 8; Denver, 14 (second game),
Lincoln, 8; Tupeka, 0,
CHEMPLE, T. LEGUER.

CENTUAL LEAGUE. Evanaville, 2; Wheeling, & No other games blayed. WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Apleton, #: Racine, 0, No other games; rain.

CHOLERA TOLL 10,000 DAILY.

Epidemic Breaks Out in St. Petersburg and Kills With Great Severity.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26,-The cholera epidemic, believed to have been controlled in St. Petersburg, has broken out with renewed severity.

Advices received from Kief say that it is sweeping that city also, being particularly bad in the Jewish quarter. The authorities believe it was carried to Kief by Jows who returned to their homes after being driven out. The death rate continues at more

than 10,000 a day. The epidemic is raging at widely separated points, including Kars, in Transcaucasia, Omsk, in Asiatic Russin on the Trans-Siberlan railroad, Tomak, Uralsk and near Moscow, The inhabitants of the latter city are in terror.

WILL TEST CORPORATION TAX. Sets New World's Record of Two New England Company Sues for Refund of Protested Payment.

Galeshurg, Ill., Aug. 20,-The world's | Boston, Aug. 26,-Proceedings to pacing race record was broken on the test the constitutionality of the cor-Calcuburg track by Minor Heir in a poration tax law in this state have heat with Hedgwood Boy, the mile been begun by the New England being covered in two minutes flat. Dressed Meat and Wool company, The weather was cold and a high wind which has filed a petition in the suwas prevailing at the time, making prome court asking that the state the going slow. Hedgwood Boy had treasurer be compelled to refund the the pole, but was passed at the quar- tax of \$200 which the campany paid iter which was reached in It seconds, funder protest. The company con-On the back stretch Minor Holy tends the tax is illegal and the law is unconstitutional, it is understood that the wire, beating the world's record the case will be taken to the supreme by a half second. The third quarter court of the United States if neces-

TENNESSEE BANK SUSPENDS.

Pulaski instituton, With Deposits of \$101,000, Makes Assignment.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 26.-The Commercial Bank and Trust company of Pulaski, Tenn., made a general assignment. The bank is capitalized at \$25,000 and has assets estimated at \$162,635. The liabilities will include layer \$101,000 on deposit. It is believed the depositors will be paid in full... The cashler of the embarrassed institution left Pulsski Tuesday and has not been heard from. W. A. Rose, nothing of the assignment.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE RESIGNS. Robert J. Aley of Indiana Accepts Presidency University of Maine,

Indianapolis, Aug. 26.-Robert J. Aley sent to Stokes Jackson, Democratic state chairman, his resignation as the Democratic nominee for sinte superintendent of public instruction to succeed himself and the state committee selected Charles A. Greathouse of this city to fill the vacancy on the state ticket. Mr. Greathouse accepted the nomination, Mr. Aley resigned in order that he might accept the presidency of the University of Maine.

New Military Rifle Champion, Camp Perry, O., Aug. 26,-Corporal George W. Farnham, U. S. Marine corps, is new military rifle champles of the United States. Ills score of 266 in the national individual match, with the 28t he scored in the president's match, gives him one point more than Corporal Adams of the U.

Crop Poor; Farmer a Suicide. Heaver City, Neb., Aug. 26.-Because his wheat yielded but ten bushels per shot and killed Frank Michlor, aged acre, while that of his neighbor across the way turned out 21, O. B. Ashley, a farmer near here, hanged bluself.

> Fashlon and Happiness, Only those women whom fashion does not affect can be truly happy,-Exchange,

SUFFRAGISTS TO ASK CONGRESSIONAL PLEDGES

Candidates to Be Asked Whether He la Against or For Ballot For Women.

Washington, Aug. 26.-Every candidate for congress is to be asked whether he is for or against the ballot for woman. Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Spcialist and all other candidates for the house of representatives will be put on record on the question of the franchise by the National American Woman Suffrage association, which maintains head-

Between now and election day each candidate will toceive a letter in which he will be asked to answer the following questions:

Are you in favor of full suffrage for women?

Are you in favor of municipal suffrage for women? Are you in favor of schol suffrage for women?

Are you in favor of suffrage in any form for tax-paying women? Are you opposed to any form of suffrage for women?

If in favor of full suffrage for womon, do you approve of an amendment to the United States constitution in effect na follows: "The rights of citizens of the Uni-

ted States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state thereof on account of It you do not favor an amendment to the national constitution, would you suppost a woman suffrage amend-

city charters in your state? Under the direction of Miss Emma Gillett several hundred of these letters already have been mailed,

ment to your state constitution or to

SUMMONED IN 1. C. GHAFT CASE

.Ostermann, Former Repair Chief, Subpoenzed to Appear at Hearing.

Chicago, Aug. 28,-Henry C. Ostermann, the "spender," whose penchant for lighting eigars with \$50 bills, caused the whole Illinois Central grand jury inquiry, returned to Chieago quietly after a month's absence, and a subpoem was immediately issued from the municipal court comimanding his presence in the hearing.

Ostermann was formerly president of the Ostermann Manufacturing company, which did a large part of the car repair work for the Illinois Central, in which, the railroad charges there was \$3,000,000 graft. He is wanted to be questioned about the alleged compiletty of Frank B. Harriman. Charles L. Ewing and John M. Taylor, all former Illinois Central officlais, in the alleged graft.

At the same time a dispatch from New Orleans brought the first flat, out and out direct statement that Ira G. Rawn was involved in the graft and would have been among those arrested had be lived. This statement, according to the dispatch, came from Detective William J. Burns, who has been conducting the entire investigation on behalf of the railroad. He declared it the most brazen thievery be had ever seen.

Alton Engineer Killed.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 26.—By the derallment of an Alton engine at Coal City, Engineer John J. Shaski was killed and Fireman Ora Moore and Brakeman James West, all of this city, received injuries which may prove fatni,

Reward of Worthiness. To live in hearts we love is not to die.--Campbell.



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NEW MANHATTAN SHIRTS \$1.50 and \$2.00.

NEW MANHATTAN SHIRTS FOR FALL are now being shown: You can pick from the cream of this high class line now, priced \$1,50 and \$2.00.

MEN'S NEW FALL NECK-WEAR-You can select from hundreds of heautiful shades for Fall,

Society France

Saturday Our Formal Exposition of the Authoritative Styles In Fall Clothes For

Men and Young Men The undisputed leadership of this store renders the event of exceptional interest to the male contingent of Janes-

ville, emphasizing as it does the transition from one season's style to another. Our selections of materials are so inclusive of the season's best productions from leading makers and details tending to perfection so closely observed by expert tailors and designers that never before in our history have our clothing sections given such conclusive proofs of their ability to excel as in the displays arranged for Saturday. We ask every man to call and inspect the following lines of highest grade ready-to-wear clothes: Stein-Bloch Co. smart clothes, L System classy clothes for young men, Society Brand for young men and men who want to look young, different but dignified, Strattford System high tailored clothes, Clotheraft all wool clothes popular priced, R. & W. clothes for skeptical dressers, H. C. & S. high grade union made clothes.

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Final Clearance of Men's and Young Men's Suits at -

Suits that sold at \$15 and \$18 for \$9.75. See them in our large window

New Fall Clothes For Boys

Nearly every good style suit of note is represented in The Golden Eagle's matchless exhibit for fall. Suits at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.45 and up to

New Juvenile Clothing for boys, ages 3 to 9 years, priced at \$2.95 to \$8.



Select Your New Fall Hat Here

A SHAPE FOR EVERY HEAD AT A PRICE TO SUIT EVERY PURSE.

Discard your straw for a new Imperial hat. All the new shapes and colors are ready for you.



New Fall Models in Women's Shoes

All the newest ideas in women's approved footwear are represented in our display. Patents and tan kid and gun metal, in the new stage and short vamp effects; cloth, velvet and kid tops. Specially priced at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

Final Clearing of Women's Low Shoes, \$2.45

Choose from any pair ladies' low shoes or pumps in the store at \$2.45. \$4.00 and \$3.50 values, in all leathers and styles.

The Golden Eagle's New Fall Shoes for Men

Ready to supply your needs. Men, you'll find a visit to this department profitable. Many of the leading shoe factories of the world are represented in our display for fall.

Young men will find our tan shoes for fall wear the snappiest shoes ever

Men's \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$4.00 Oxfords \$2.85

TIZ-For Tender Feet



DRAWS OUT ALL INFLAMMATION AND SORENESS.

This remarkable foot both remedy is Superior to Powder, Plaster or Salve and is guaranteed to care Corns, Callouses, Bunlons, Frostides, Childains, Ingrowing Nalls, Tired, Aching, Swollen, Nervous, Swelly, Bad Smelling Feet.

Smaller Shoes Can Be Worn by using Till because it nots and keeps the

by using TIZ, because it puts and keeps the feel in perfect condition.

TIZ is for sale at all drugglats, 25 cents per box, or direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

HEIMSTREET'S BIRD SEED, fish food, dog and cat remedies, also, recipes and prescriptions can be obtained at the Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River streets.

Great Removal Shoe Sale

Owing to the fact that our present store is not large enough to handle our rapidly growing business we are forced to move to larger quarters. On and after Sept. 1st we will occupy the store vacated by the A. V. Lyle Music Co.

In order to clear away broken lots wo are giving the public a chance to secure some unusually fine bargains at below cost. This applies to high shoes as well as ox-

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Notice of Hearings

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.—

To County Court for Rock County.

"Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County threat to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, belias the 20th day of September 1949, at 10 o'clock, a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Arthur Stockman to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testa ment of Hugh H. Stockman late of the Town of Millian in said County, deceased. Dated August 25, 1949.

By the Court:

Rey W. CLARKE, Replace of Probate.

is the sume.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

AVE YOU your living to ourn?

Are you earning it in the most congenial and lucrative way

If you can answer "Yes" to the first question and "No" to the second, you will find it worth your while to continue reading tought. Otherwise perhaps not.

For this is my night to tell you of some of the less usual ways in which con this is my mane to too you or some or the less manne ways in which we grain as the suits by up their some are earning their bread and butter and, in some cases, cake and pre-

cover occasion and outter and, in some cases, cake and preserves to go with it.

I have several times asked those among my readers who were carribag their fivelihoods, in some anusual way, to write and tell me about it, that I might pass the interesting word along to their sisters; but I have go if we lose the affectance in the fault. interesting word along to their sisters; but I have re-ceived surprisingly few responses.

What's the matter? Are you too busy doing, to tell me about it? If you are, please don't be. Your sisters need the stimulus and suggestion of your experience. And don't you think in gratitude for your success, you are indebted to tell

them about it? Don't say, "Maybe I will write to her sometime." Do It now,

Raising canaries is a way in which a good many women are ofther supporting themselves or adding pin

money to their husband's incomes,

A pair of birds will give from two to seven nests
year with from one to five birds, and the birds sell from \$2 and \$3 to \$20. For prize winning birds in England, where there is much more interest triple plated with adipose tissue will taken in them, \$50 is a common price for a bird, and as high as \$250 is some melt like snow under the caresses of times given for exceptional birds, but in America such prices are practically

Great care in preparing the food and cleaning the cage and especial deep land time, with, of course, a knowledge of the birds' habits and needs are required for success.

A woman who learned the bird-ruising business in England came to this lect the head, and above all the back

A woman who learned the brightness of birds.

country three years ago with six pairs of birds.

"I now have four times that number besides having sold enough to pay all expenses and our house rent," she says. "Though I haven't sold my birds here for anything like the prices we get in England, the demand has been brisk and the profit decidedly worth all the labor I gave them."

At many of the summer resorts this summer women who are tired of doing embroidery have found a new way to employ their time—learning the

Most of them do it for amusement, of course. But for any one who will take it up in earnest, there is money in this craft, and much more than in Delt fingers, good taste and, of course, some artistic sense are the chief feet."

qualities a woman needs to fit her for this sort of work.

At Prutt Institute in New York, and in the New York Art School a jewelry class is held and is largely attended. Graduates of these and other schools would probably be willing to give lessons, or the craft might be learned from

a good jowelry house.

Many students during their first three months make enough to pay for their materials. The outfit consists of the jeweler's tools, a blowplpe, a sheet-iron soldering bench, a vise bench, a work table, and an electric polishing

MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS—WORKING CIRL'S CHAMPION, WHO LAUDS



TRADE UNIONS

New York, N. Y .- Among the many pried to and fro. She was speaking in women of wealth who have devoted the interest of girl workers, their lives to the betterment of labor. Before her marriage she was Miss ing conditions for girls, none stands Margaret Drefer, eldest daughter of the Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chleago. Hondre. Mrs. Robins was the first Throughout the shirtwalst strike and woman of wealth in the country to ally the consetunkers' strike Mrs. Robius herself with labor unions. She became the corsetimence acrice are accounted that been here helping, advising and interested in settlement work, and doing everything within her power to make life easier for the girls who are putting up such a placky fight. It was Mrs. Reblus who spoke in the street entitles who spoke in the street entitles Sherry's, from a step and superintendent of the Municipal and superintendent. adder, while a fashionable throng hur- nedging house in Chicago.

ligher or has accomplished more than late Theodore Drefer, who was a mil-

crown sorrow with a sorrowful crown

by remembering? No, she was stor-ing up joy for dark days, even as the

Life is so full of happiness that it is

LIFE'S JOYS.

THY MARY RUSSELLED

A much quoted and much over-rated line of poetry is that which avers that power, "A sorrow's crown of sorrow is re-membering happier things." embering happier things."

a crime not to take it as it comes,
Enjoy today, Tomorrow—who knows?

Mistakes are made as to what makes

ries in store in the calloy today. Tomorrow—who knows? heart are a resource and combined fort in times of stress, it is a possible joys. But it is the little things that really count. To few comes that have and overy year comes the little joys, then a doorer The laugh of a child the love of Joys that have been a deeper and every jear comes the inter joys, been a deeper The laugh of a child, the love of friends, the happy hour when work is done, the moments snatched from the daily round of toll for a friendly word,

the girl who goes to a plente or plensure party her four young children and her elder and spends the ly and infirm husband she has become time objecting isolated in a far distant mountain and pouting. She camp. The shelter over her head, the places obstacles firewood and a garden, with a cow in every effort for and a few chickens in the sum total

no one talks stantly the ache at the leart of the more gully of "the fun we had" the children growing up in ignorance, next day. She remembers all the odd like letters to her friends are long and that the death and there is a long and the control of the children growing up in ignorance, next day. little details and tunny jucidents that pitful walls of the hardship and de nation domine and round increases that picture with or the first and the seemed such a bore while they were privation of the life and the hopeless happening. She is one of the kind future. To read them one would think that enjoys 'remembering' happer that she spent her days in weeping things' rather than enjoying them at

Town of Million in said County, deceased.

Dated August 25, 1910.

By the Court:
RAY W. CLARKU, RAY w. CLARKU, Register in Prolate.

John Commingation.
Anterior for Petitioner, august owek 3wks

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The statement of the time they occur.

One charming gentleweman who town know that she loves the round of gardening with her children about her. That they have a great deal of time to read about her. That in short, she really has a desire to travel. She was ever able to gratify her great deal of pleasure; but that she is one of the people who only weaving one of those crowns of sorrowful memory when she writes. The life memory when she writes. The life memory when she writes, the life in the ready of pleasure; but that she is one of those crowns of sorrowful memory when she writes. The life memory when she writes, the life in the ready of pleasure; but that she loves the round of gardening with her children about her. That in short, she really has a great deal of time to read about the guest of friends who took her to the guest of friends who took her to the guest of time to read about the guest of friends who took her to the deal of time to read about her. That in short, she really has a great deal of pleasure; but that she investigated the random and that the time they endow her know that she loves the round of gardening who know her know that she loves the round of gardening who know the know he had been the loves the round of gardening who know the know that she loves the round of gardening who know that she loves the round of gardening who know the know that she loves the round of gardening who know the know that she loves the round of gardening who know the know that the time theigh and the time the guest of friends who took her that she love that her all he

that tomorrow when our memorles are all we have left!

Happiness is not the light and fleet-Happiness is not the light and fleet-ing thing that poets and reformers would have us believe. It is always with us if we will take it. Even in sorrow there is a happier side. Pov-erty is not the worst side of life. He cheerful and glad that you have the happely joys. The small friend-ships and the small pleasures are just as great in their way as the big joys.

as great in their way as the big joys and passionate loves. Store them up

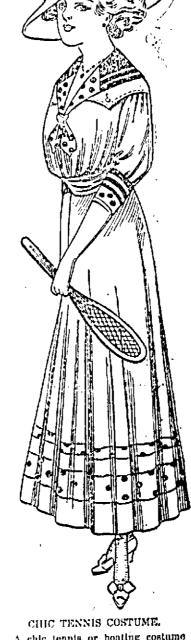
after the shadows.

Another Panacea

A physician of some note has just announced another panacea for all the ills humanity is heir to. It consists simply of sunshine. It must, however, fall upon the bare skin. Among the afflictions which it is said to have cured by this means are tubercular ulcerntions, skin disenses, old cuts and sores and obesity. "An abdomen triple plated with adipose tissue will the sun," it is declared. "To take a sun bath," the doctor explains, "It sufof the neck. There must be no intermediary between the skin and the sunlight, for the chemical power of the solar rays is completely nullified by clothing and by glass. The inclination of the rays is also important; when they fall perpendicularly their nction is much greater; oblique rays glance, on the contrary, from the surface of the skin, and are without of-

Hint for the Talkative,

There is much to be said for slience. If the majority of people could be made to exercise themselves regularly in restraint of the tongue the general business of this planet would be considerably expedited,-Pall Mail Ga-



A chic tennis or boating costume of white mobair trimmed with bands at white dotted blue satin. Top of railor collar is black slik, as are the turee top bands on sleeves. Cuffs and the are of dotted satin.

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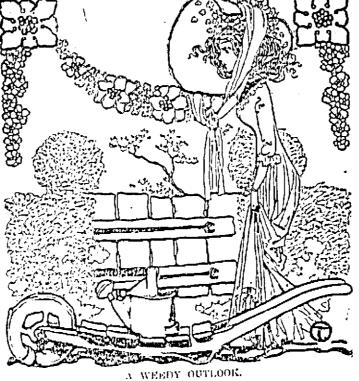


WILSON: AT RIGHT, MISS LILY WITMER,

pronounced one of the most successful for hitting the gold or bullseye, strike over held. Nearly 50 archers, recentling the center 19 times, sonting almost every section of the Mbs L. W. Witner carried off the sonting almost every section of the

Chicago, III.—The thirty-account and English competition has year, carried nunt national archery tournament at 0.4 the first honors in the double Amer thu Washington Park range has been tean round. He also set the high mark

senting almost every section of the stress 12 with missing country, have been present, and or women's Columbia round, with Mrs. these 16 competed in the women's Sullivan second. Miss Edna Wilson, recognized as one of the crack archers H. B. Richardson of Boston, who among the halles, won much applause took third prize in the Olympic games by her clever work with the bow and and won first prize in the annual arrow,



Weeds in the garden come up first, And come up pretty fast, They come up all the reason through And also come up last.

Lye Shows Disease. According to Dr. W. Anderschon, a broken. The boy noticed a black drunk is certainly something rather stripe in its right eye. He kept the new,—Paris correspondent London Exbird and found that when the fracture press.

was wall the black line disappeared.

Tea on Wheels. The greatest novelty of the Pete Norwegian scientist, all diseases and de Neutily, which is in full swing injuries are registered on the iris, now, and which istretches from the either by color spots or lines, each gates of Paris down to the Seine, is organ of the body being connected a novelty in roundabouts. This year, up with the iris and having its representative place there. The right eye on camels, rabbits, cows or motor is the indicator for the right part of cars—the mere herse has long been the body and the left eye the indi- out of date on the Paris roundabouts cator for the left half. The new sys- -Noullly Fair provides a turning tem of diagnosis is said to have been drawing room, in which ten is served discovered by Professor Peozely of in elegant surroundings. Ten on a Poland, who, in his boyhood, caught circular tray hig enough to hold the an owl and the bird's right leg was drinker and the room in which it is

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ments to make. Letthere is pienty of proof.

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Doing Nothing Hard. "By living with the Araba, doing as they did, and moving with them in their migrations," writes Douglas Car ruthers in the Goographical Journal. of life and customs. I learned how to drink coffue a la Arab, and, most infincult of all, how to alt still all design and lake, Ind. difficult of all, how to sit still all day It was cold. A Bedouin tent is a drafty place at the best, but in midwinter it is almost unbearable. On huge round, dish, ton of us at a time, visiting Mrs. Rasey's parents, Mr. and The fare was camels' talk and bread Mrs. J. W. Seales. in the morning, and in the evening cooked with an enormous amount of fat. During the day we appeared our hunger by slipping strong black coffee. At night there was always a large

Gray Hair Turning Black. Arnold Reimer, seventy-eight venrs old, is attracting more than ordinary CROPS DAMAGED BY old, is attracting more than ordinary after having had white hair for 40 yours his shaggy locks are now turning black. Reimor has been a sea faring mun for six decades. He has traveled the world over many times. Early last summer he was teased by friends for having grease spots in his white hair. He began to examine his the state Monday night brought a is all threshed in this locality. silvery locks, and found that the dark sufficient water fall to see the tobacspots were the result of a natural co crop safe'y through to the harvest Miss Rosa Harrett of Edgerion growth of dark hair. Now, after six months, the old man declares his says the Edgerton Tobacco Reporter, guests at E. Ford's in Porter on Sunmonths, the old man declares his strip of half have wrought consider the strip of half have wrought consider the standing fields. Marie, of Janesville, returned home clans are unable to account for the in some localities large sized tobucco Saturday.

night."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

Published by the gatherity of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, Office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wis, Aug. 23, 1940.

Notice is hereby given that a contract has been left for the improvement of Washington street from the northerly side of Ravine to the southerly side with the laying of gutters and earling and the laying of gutters and earling and otherwise improved, and that the expense of said improvement, chargeable to the rest extate, has been determined as to each purred of said red estate, and a satement of the same is on the with city check. It is proposed to be do bonds chargeable only to the red estate to pay the special assessments and such bonds will be bested covering all of said soucesments, except in cases.

On put up by S. Martin at Mt. If the council of the cover of the covered the cases.

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WILL BE DISCUSSED

Afton Anti-Horse Thief Society Will Decide Status of Members Who Move Outside Seven-Mile .

Limit. Afton, August. 25,-One important matter that will come up for settle-ment at the approaching annual business meeting of the Afton Anti-horse Thief association, will be to fix the status of members who move beyond the seven-mile, limit of jurisdiction, as fixed by the constitution, and yet tender any fines or assessments due to the secretary as usual. At the March meeting of the association a special committee, comprising U. C. Waite, G. S. Otis and J. A. Gunn was iamed to ascertain, what laws govern this point in neighboring societies and report at the September meeting. which will be held at Brinkman's hall Tuesday evening, September 6th. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at this meeting and any persons desiring to ion the association can have their names presented for membership.

which took place in the Clark grove last Thursday, and a large crowd was also present at the dance held at Brinkman's hall in the ovening, Features of the picule were a half, game, CO. H IS ENJOYING lug of war, borse race, and minor sports. That George S. Otls can talk politics botter than he can pick a winning insoball nine, was evidenced in the defeat administered his play era dry tho team chosen by Ehter Brinkings, the score being 11 to 2. In the free for all horse race, there were four entries, but Peter Dra-fahl's gray "Prince" horse, ridden by Allie Drafahl, was the winner, taking two struight heats, with an exciting almost neck-and-necks flabs in the loying the maneuvers and mixing not second. If the political candidates a little pleasure with the camp drill, who were present, fare the same on primary day as they did in the tug of was blown down in the wind and rain war, they will lose out, for they were the usual large turnout at the pleute, many being present from Janesville and other neighboring towns.
In view of hor approaching deput

ure for California, a post card shower state. Joined Co. 11, at Sparin and for Mrs. U. (1. Walte was a feature of the Ludles' Ald society meeting held with her last week. Ahout 25 were present and a very enjoyable after. Delivate Clans Milchell as meeting her to enjoy it as much as he, Delivate Clans Milchell as me from visit in Marshalltown, in noon was spent. C. E. Dobling is having his barn re-

modeled and made more convenient for the housing and handling of stock. Among Affons people attending the Plymouth M. E. church plenie, held In Inman's grove last Wednesday, were Mesdames G. 18, Ods, Ehler Brinkman, C. II, Aptisdel, Charles tion to discourage you—perhaps ruin you. For you can be made well and strong again. No matter than the perhaps and the perhaps and the perhaps are the perhaps

vigorous again—a man among monworth one minute of your time? Then
write TODAY! It is your duty to do

so. And it could you mething.

Kansas City and Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brock, of Pull-

man, Ill., spent last week at the home of F. G. Codd. Rev. O. V. Wheelersof Wauwatosa, liaptist state evangelist for Wisconnin, stopped over between trains last Monday evening, for a chat with

Roy, Horace Cole, of Kansas City long doing nothing. I found this had was a caller at the home of his brothmost trying, more especially because er-in-law, Guy Holliday, last Monday. It was cold. A Bedouin tent is a Miss Mettle L. Pettit, of Chicago, who has been visiting her consin Mrs. C. F. Walto, has gone to Rocktwo occasions there was snow on the ton, I'll, for a visit with relativesdesert. We used to feed out of s Clayton and Lee, of Milwaukee, are

Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe, Miss we generally had must shd rice, Jenule Shaw, George Shaw and Fred IL Rolchers formed an automobile party) which called on Afton friends last Tuesday. Mrs. Howe will be better remembered by Afton people as Miss Hattle Graham of Jennings, La. group of men in the tent of the shalk Mrs Jane A Withington, of Janesand talk was carried ou far into the ville, is spending the week with rel-

> August Engelke has returned from a visit with relatives at Fond do Lac and Plymouth

THE WIND AND HAIL

Night Did Considerably Injury To Tobacco.

A violent storm which swept over queer proporties of Reimer's hair and plants have been wind whipped and mean proporties of Reimer's hair and plants have been wind whipped and Mrs. Katle Connell and daughters.

A special price for our regular. So prostrated to the ground, and nearly Mary and Charlotte of Janesville, loyear patent process gold shell glass prostrated to the ground, and nearly were over Sunday guests at the home es for a few days at \$1, complete with lenses. Other glasses in same proper. has been a weak, however, of tromendone development in the later fields friends in Milwankee the past work, which are fast assuming a satisfacfory size of leaf, and about all that Saturday afternoon in Evansville, is needed is sultable weather to mature, and some lair sized binder leaf

> The harvest has been started in a limited way and dealers have com-entertained at the home of Thomas menced to ride the growing districts, Frusher's on Taosday afternoon. keeping close tab on the most promising he'ds and noting the condition of new hen house.

There is but a moderate movement parcel of said real estate, and a statement of the same is on flow with city cherk. It is proposed to be no flow with city cherk. It is proposed to be no flow with city cherk only in the real estate to juy the special assessments are put up by S. Martin at Mt. Horning all of said assessments, except in cases where the owner of the property die with the city cherk, within thirty days after the date hereof, a written notice that they and dealers in this market Monday, elect to pay the special assessments or a part thereof on their property, describing the same on presentation of the certificates.

The shipments out of storage reach and feathers in this market to all points for the week.

eral in the Watertown matter men-tioned in this column last week, which construes the home where to bacco is stemmed to be a factory under the meaning of the law, deserves more than a passing attention. One thing is cortain if the law relating to child labor is so stringent as to

rule Inid down by the attorney general deprives them of this privilege as well as affects other points in the

house or a home even, as a factory seems entirely wrong and a slight Success again crowned the efforts change in the law would rectify the Mrs. A. M. Stearns of Neenah, Wis., lowed with great the holding of their annual plenic, state onebit to go to the new large. St. The state onebit to go to the new large. St. The state onebit to go to the new large. St. The state onebit to go to the new large. St. The state onebit to go to the new large. St. The state of her cousin, Mrs. E. M. American people. state ought to go to the next legis. S. Hawley, lature asking for the proper amend-

THE LIFE IN CAMP

Considerable Pleasure Mixed in With Routine Work of Manroe Saldiers at Sparta. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRETS]

primary day as they am in the cost war, they will lose out, for they were hauled over the line by their oppontion, and that was one in which Q. M. Sergt, W. T. Saucerman and Primary and Matt ates John Duebendorfer and Mutt

Blumer were quartered, Private Carl Ruegger, who has been visiting in the northern part of the sact state, joined Co, II, at Sparta and day.

Private Glenn Mitchell came from

Dakota to join his company, · Today they will operate in the hills about the camp which are some 800 feet high. The company has been taking, 'ong lilkes about the camp. They report the country very rough?

Grinnell-Stedman. Miss Mand Grinnell, of this city, and Mr. Perry Stedman, of West Williams, Pa., were married here in the United Brethren church by Rev. E E. Dehaven, and left on the 9:07 train on the Milwaukee road for the home bride and groom were attended by Miss Morlo Geiger and Mr. Harry

Mahley, both of this city.

Miss Grace Monahan, of Hampton, la, who has been making an extended visit to Misses Grace and Agnes Hibbons, left yesterday for Dyersville,

of Mr. and Mrs. John Kubly, died at yestorday. the home of her parents from cholera orn trip, which included all of the lafentum at the age of seven months. larger cities in this country and Canada and will return to California via at 2 o'clock and the remains were taken to Clarno for interment.

Mr. and Mrs. Haney Be'mat, of Mason City, Ia., and Mrs. Wesley Confer, of Ontario, Cal., are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. John Mahar arrived home yesterday from an extended visit to relatives at Breekings, S. D.

been camping with a party of friends. Miss Martha Relf is home after a visit of several months to relatives at

Detroit, Minn. Misses Margaret Clark and Minnle Efter are making a visit to relatives

ABOUT NEWS ITEMS MAILED.

The Gazatta is pleased to receive news Items by mail, but those who send them often neglect to affix a two-cent stamp. One-cent stamps wil not suffice to earry the letter through the mail, resulting in an additional payment before the letter can be delivered.

Real Estate Transfers. Henry Cranf to Mary Crato and wife \$1,00; pt. let 5-12 Forest Park add., Janesvillo, T. W. Wampler and wife to Hug Nobienski, \$1,00; lot 82, 84, Spring Brook add,, Janesville, Mary Louise Reigert to Sarah F. Mel.enegan \$50.00; pt, sw 1/4 sec. 19-

Mary Louise Reigert, to Edgar S. Drought-Breaking Storm of Monday Green, \$1150,00; lot. 3-51 Beloit.

NORTH CENTER.

North Center, Aug. 25.—The grain Lawrence Barrett and family and

Marie, of Janesville, returned home

Miss Helen Lay has been visiting tion,

Saturday afternoon in Evansville, plex tenses, accurately fitted to the Mrs. Chas. Kopke visited her daughters, Mrs, Ed Woletz and Mrs, John ed, This means a positive saving of Barry in Janeavillo on Wodnesday.

Mary, Rosa and Helen Barrett were the floore of Thomas stop headaches; restore falling eye-Barry in Janesville on Wednesday.

Peking's Water System.

The control of the co

ightning Blamed for Igniting Build-ing on D. E. Stevens Estate in Evansville on Thursday,

their parents, then the law should be formerly used for cold storage puramended and it lays with those en-anged in the tobacco trade to see that is done. We understand at Water-town two or three hundred people rain storm visited this section at that is done. We understand at water this morning. A beavy-electrical and town two or three hundred people rain storm visited this section at that are employed at their homes stems time and it is supposed that the building for the Pinkerton branch located there and with the help of the ented there and with the help of the minors in the families are able to earn quite respectable wages. The pany had the finnes under control of the document of the ottornov general sections. Frank Faulkes Dead: "

Evansville friends received word today of the death of Frank-Faulkes as well as alleets other points in the state where stemming operations are which, occurred at five o'clock this should permit the employment of mineral services will be held at ors in the dobacco warehouses during the fine saturday afternoon at one ing the school vacation months and o'clock. He was a son of Mrs. Anne the present law modified to that ex- Faulies, formerly of this city, and tent. The classing of a tobacco ware- her many friends will sympathize deeply, with her in her great sorrow.

been spending a few days at the home

Milton Junction, Tuesday and Wed-

dance last evening in the band half nate man had nothing to do with the

local relatives, Ray Fitzgerald of Janesville was a business visitor in this city Tuesday.

sacted business in this city Wednes-

Frank Broughton is on the sick list

sas City, Mo.
J. E. Webley and family are visiting relatives in Richland Center.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Acheson and daughter," Esther, of Jamesville are vis-

iting at the home of Geo. Acheson.
W; strationses of Jefferson was in
Evansville last evening.
Harry Lee, who with his family are
visiting at the Worthing home in Cain-

ville, was an Evansville visitor yestordev?" R. M. Richmond spent Tuesday in

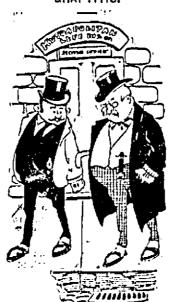
Center is visiting local relatives.

Mrs. Fred Morrison has been sick

for several days, The Misses Addle and Arlene Blakely of Fairchild are visiting relatives in Cainville and will remain until at-

ter the fair. 8. H. Phelps of Washburn, Wis., Catherin I. Kubly, Infant daughter was a business visitor in Evansville

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

prevent the employment of minors at Evansville, Aug. 25.—A building their homes under supervision of owned by the D. E. Stevens estate and

ansville visitor today,

Mrs. Janet Gardener of New Hamp

ion, lowa is here for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Joseph West, Miss Leia Acheson and her guest, Miss Minnio Vietz of Norwalk have

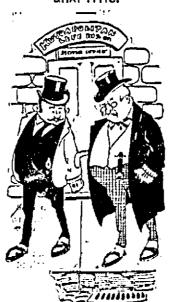
of Mrs. Plmy Tolles in Porter. Vincent North visited friends in

day and will spend several days with

Lewis M. Nelson of Marinette tran-

Lyal Blakeley is expected home the last of the weeck from a ten days' visit in Marshalltown, Iowa and Kan-

Janesville,
Mrs. Frank C. Smith of Richland



"These" life insurance companies have medical examiners."

Sample of Chinese Humor.

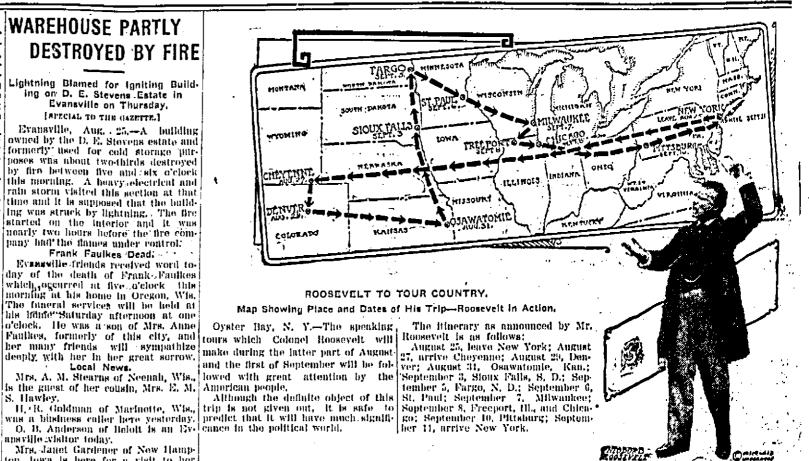
A barber, while shaving a customer's head, drow blood, and put one of his fingers on the place. Again he made a cut, and put down another finger, and so on until he had no more fingers free, "Ah," sold he, as he paused in his work, "a barber's trade is difficult; we ought to have a thou-

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Victim of Circumstances

While a man was walking under the trees in a park at Chichester (England) he was attacked by an owl. It accident.

His "Government Service,"

In a recent case at the London (Eng.) sessions it was stated that a convict, who had served a unmber of periods of imprisonment, sent out bill heads on which was printed "Fifteen Years' Government Work." gether he had been in prison four teen years and two months.

Bet Age Limit on Marriage. According to Russian law no man or woman who has attained the age of eighty can contract a legal marringe. No other country nowadays imposes such a restriction. In ancient Rome, however, legislation on this point was even more stringent, the maximum age limit for men being sixty and for women, fifty,

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LOT 14-600 YDS, WOOL DRESS GOODS, WORTH 35c, 50c AND 75c, AT, PER YARD LOT 15-300 YDS. COLORED TAFFETA SILK, WORTH 75c, AT, PER YARD LOT 16-200 YDS, FANCY BANZI SILK, WORTH 50c, AT, PER YARD LOT 17-200 YDS. CRINKLED SEERSUCKER, WORTH 15c, AT, PER YAKD' LOT 18-50 YDS. PLAID GLASS CRASH, WORTH 25c, AT, PER YARD

LOT 19-600 PAIR BURSON SEAMLESS HOSE, WORTH 26c, AT, PER

LOT 20-100 LADIES' COLORED WOOL COATS, WORTH \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10

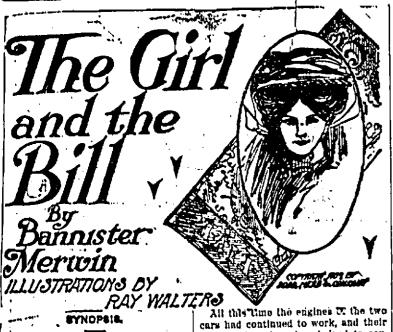
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I "Is incles like nothly wrong when while tyou try in



CHAPTER I—At the expense of a solled hat Hobert Orms saves from arrest a gri in a black touring our who has saused a traffic lam on State street. He buys, a new hat and is given in change a tive dollar bill with: "Lamenmar person you pay this to," written on it. A second lime he helps the girl in the black car and learns that in Tom and Bessie Wallingham they have mutual friends, but gets no further hint of her identity. In his rooms at the lers hirduste he telephones lissels Wallingham and agrees to golf at Arradale on the morrow, its discovers another inscription on the marked bill, which, in a futile attempt to decipier it, he copies and places the copy in a drawer. muffled chug-chug-chug helped to coror the noise of footsteps. What pleased him most was to see,

out of the corner of his eye, that the girl had taken advantage of her release to climb to the chauffeur's seat of the car in which Maku had brought them from Chicago. That meant that, if he could reach the car, they might get away. But the papers-

By this time Orme was between his pursuers and the road. He stopped and groped about till he found a fairsized stone, then worked toward the adge of the grove. The moment was at hand to make a dash.

in a drawer.

CHAPTIER IX—Senor Poritol, South American, calle, and claims the marked bill. Orine refuses to give it up. Fortiol attacks Orms, is overcome and calle in Senor Alcatrants, minister from his bountry, to vouch for him Alcantrante Aries diplomacy to get the fell. Orms is suspicious and dismisses them with a promise to keep the bill until ten tomorrow morning. The office clerk tells Orme that a Japanese has called for him, but gone away without leaving name or massage. Ten steps would take him to the car; then a leap into the tonneau, and off to the northward he and the girl would speed. Pursuit would be delayed for a few precious moments, for the Japanese would have to turn the GREA.

CHAPTER HL—Orme goes for an evening-walk and in Lipson park rescues alloctrants from two Japanese assailants, alcantrante again tries diplomacy but fails to set the marked bill. On his return to the Pere Marquette Urme is dregged by two Japanese into the timbel-like passage to the courtrard, fluituated into silent submission and a forced anchange of the marked bill for another is effected. His assailants ascape. He notes one of them has a suarred forebead.

CHAPTER TYPE to the Pere Marquette. other car around. Those few moments would determine the margin of success or failure.

But there were the papers. At all cost they must be secured. The plan that flashed into Orme's mind was to draw the Japanese from the spot and then, jumping from the car let the

cape lie notes one of them has a suarred grebead.

CHAPTER IV—In the Pers Marquette reception room he finds the zirl of the per waiting for him. She too, wants the bill. Orms tells his story. She recognizes the Jap with the soar as Maku, her risther's builar. The second inscription on the bill is the key to the hiding place of important papers stolar from her leading place. He make the personal south Ameripans want the papers, she can hot tell him who ase is, nor the secret of the papers, but he promises to help her, lie calls har "Girl." Orme gats his copy of the inscription. The sirl deciphers it. They start out in the black touring car linguist of the missing papers.

CHAPTER V.—In the university grounds at Evanston Orme locates the fiding place. Maku and another Jap are there. Orme fells hiskin with a wrench, but the papers. Orme linds in Maku's potters a follow of his enough to war the papers. It has didn't all the wrench, him, in his excitement he had for gotten that just as they could be seen by him when they were between him and the road, so he could now be seen by them. Undoubtedly he was outlined, as they had been, against the background of the light.

The Japanese was only a few feet away. Orme threw the atone; by good luck it struck the man in the sirler request he takes he was about to rush for the returned.

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grip he could not break. Indeed, tell," he continued.

The papers!

it are the Jap with the papers and-

"CITATER VIL—The two be; a cite; in. "Citi" jumps into Orme's ocat, Tradap fends Orme off, and, finally discussive arting that the girl has out off the stablibe, starts the motor and damages just down the lake. Orme ag I t bles that girl to her friend's home. On the way she explains her pressure to the pers. "Comorrow I will gis it 20) Damages," declares Orme.

pocket the address, "341 M, I'e.mer Mt."

and climbs him intersions to Alian lat. the hides him in her ginet-closet.

CHAPTER XII.—Orms escapes in a plant dustume during a seames given by Alia. Maku and Arima, who have required to leave the rooms where they know Orne is, are too much interested in the spirits to see him. On the side-walk he encounters Alcartante hangs on and tries to get the papers or involved Drme in delay with them beyond minimized in the action of the papers of manufacturer's office is almost deserted. Wallingham has gone to Arrendale, Orme tannot estably dispose of the papers or even examine them for a clus to "dirp." During the excitement caused by one of Alcartante's cricks, Orme sees the girl and fullows her back to the office. Its stops in front of a giant specimen refrigerator into which the sirl has stepped to avoid Alcartante. He is pushed inside, and the boor closes on them both, CAAPTER-XIV.—They (ace death from

CitaPTIII NIV.—They face death from surfacution in an air-light marble-tiled tomb. Even now "dill" does not tell her name but they confess their mutual love. Drue breaks the thermometer colls and attracts the attention of a late-going sterk. They are liberated.

" If would be folly to meet the two.

Orms turned and ran quickly in

among the trees of the little grove.

The durkness was his friend, for the

pursuers halted in their quick run

and separated, proceeding more cau-

As for Orme, once in shelter, he

He could see the two men coming

tiously.

stopped for breath.

Japanese character thus brought its fresh surprise to Orme. Even after this hard fight, when three of his friends lay grouning on the groundwhen he had in his power the man who had injured them, who had temporarily bested himself-Arima's chief pera," declares Orms,
CHAPTER VIII.—Hoard's y or for
the city, Orms finds Mak's at tand
trails him hoping through his to find
the Jap who has the papers in a slurr,
quarter Maku confronts Original retuess to be followed further. Cerns got a
back to the Pera Marqueth where he
and on the paper he toni in a Makis thought was still of the papers!

He seemed to have none of the semibarbarian vengefulness that might have been expected. He merely wished the papers—wished them the more des-The lives of his companions counted girl would be his first thought, and porately with every passing moment. for nothing healdes the papers!

"Where?" repented Arima, "I haven't them," said Orme.

finds on the paper he took links Makel's pocket the address. "Mi Ri, Feriest St."

CHAPTER IX.—Next Zeiting Crms goes to "Mi," a teneme it in N. Parker street. He makes a purch as in the ground floor stors and parkets in his change the marked bill. Arina, teacher of judjisu is on the tiled from. Ormetals on Alla, claryopant, as the fourth floor and persuades her to alley him to use the free-scape to enter the fooms below. He conceals himself un'in' = covered table in Arima's front root;.

CHAPTER X.—Arima Far' silers—Alcatrante, Portiol and the Yar-acce minister Orme, under the table, finds a louse, drawer containing the stried papers and substitutes for them sor is mining prospectuses, Japanese and Juth Americans argue over the papers ind Orme hears shough to convince him that they are of international importance, with a time-lime it for signatures of that night indinight. Arima produces the papers from the drawer without detecting Orme's presence, and like substitution of the first with the substitution in discovered. CliAPTER Xi.—The girl appears and leaves again after being told that "The American" has the papers. Alcantrante and the Japanese minister agree to work separately to "Vind the American," and the papers. They go away and Arima goes into another room. Orms attempts to get away, is discovered and an upon by Arima and disubs the ire-escape to Alia's Hal. She hides him in her ghost-closet.

CHAPTER XI.—Orms escapes in a ghost desume during a seance given by ought to know that by this time." The answer was a torturing pres-"You tell," sure on Orme's spine. bissed Arima.

As the pressure increased Orme's suffering was so keen that his senses began to allp away. He was gliding into a state in which all consciousness centered hazily around the one sharp point of pain.

Then, suddenly, he was released, For a moment he staggered limply, but his strength surged back, and he was able to see how the situation had

to the struggling figures. Doubtless she had some idea of helping. But the effect of the change in the post By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegtion of her car was to permit the searchlight of the other car to throw etable Compound its bright beam without interruption down the road. And there, perhaps 60 feet to the southward, gleamed eomething white.

car was headed north. But Arima saw it, and in a flash he realized what it was. The papers lay there at the side of the road, where Orms had tossed them a moment before the two cars met.

There had been no other way to dispose of them. If the car from the north had stopped at a different angle, or if the other car had not moved, the light would not have shone upon them, and the Japanese might not have sunpected where they were. Or, if Orma had tossed them a few feet farther to one side, they would have been out of the range of the light. But there they

Arlms leaped toward them. Even as he started, a figure appeared at the other side of the road and walked toward the cars. It was a man with bruss buttons and policeman's helmet. He walked with authority, and he held a stout club in his hand,

"What's goin' on here?" he demand-

toward blm. They were outlined Arlma stopped in his tracks, against the radiance from the motor cars. Cautiously he stepped toward the south, hoping that they would pass him in the darkness, but he dared not move replifive heat a stumble or the breaking of a twig betray him. "It looks like nothin, whome with men don't you try it?

fightin' all over the ground." "Just a little trial of strength," ex-

"Trial of strength, hey?" "Well," admitted Orme, "this man" -pointing to Arima-"wanted something that I had. It's not a matter

for the police." "Oh, it ain't? Somebody's been He gestured with his club tohurt." ward the shadows where the three injured men were slowly coming back (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Lancott, D.D.)

"Not seriously," said Orme. "We'll see about that later," replied the policeman decidedly.

Orms tried to carry the affair off boldly. Every moment of delay now threatened defeat for him. "There is nothing serious," he said. "They have done me no real harm. But the young lady and I shall be obliged to you, if you will keep these Japanese here until we can get away. They attacked us, but I don't wish to make a complaint against them."

The policeman showed new interest. He glanced at Arima. "Japanese!" he exclaimed. "There was one slugged on the campus last night. I guess

you'll have to come along with me." "Nonsense!" protested Orme. "Just because somebody hit a Japanese over the head last night-"

"Ah, you know about that, do you? No"-as Orme made a movement-"stand where you are." He draw his

During this colloquy, Arima had edged nearer and nearer to the papers. Orme's sudden step was involuntary; It was due to the fact that he had seen Arima stoop swiftly and pick up the papers and thrust them into his

"Keep quiet," continued the policeman. "And you, there"—he nodded toward Arima—"come here."

Arima hesitated, but the mussle of the revolver turned toward him, and be came and stood a few feet away.

"There's somethin' mighty funny about this," continued the policeman. "Wa'll just get into one of these cars and go to the station."

"This man and mo?" asked Orme. He had visions of no great difficulty in satisfying the questions of the local justice, but he know that an arrest would mean delay, perheps of hours And Arima had the papers.

"I mean that man, and you, and the woman. I'll send some one for the others. If you're the fellow that did the sluggin' on the campus last night, you won't get away from me again." "What's the use of dragging the

young lady into this!" demanded Orme,

"None o' your business."

"Can I speak to her a minute, first?" There's been too "No, you can't. many Chicago hold-up men around here lately, and I won't take chances with you." The policeman made this explanation apparently in deference to Orme's appearance, which, in apite of the evidence of struggle, was that of a gentleman. "Looks don't always

That the girl should be taken to the station and held, under such suspicious circumstances was simply not to be thought of.

Doubtless she could quickly set in motion forces that would liberate her, but the disgrace of detention was something she must be saved from at any cost.

She was known in Evanston. Her identity once established, the story of her arrest would be sure to apread. Her position would then be the more painful, because the circumstances of the case were such that she was unwilling to explain them.

Moreover, Orme realized that, if he nd Arlma were held, the care of the the recovery of the papers would be forced into second place. That would not be according to her wish. Assuredly, if he was to get the papers, he could do better alone.

(To be Continued.)

changed. The girl had swung her car in elegant to the edge of the grove and nearer to the atruggling figures. Touble-

Chicago, 11l. - "I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable omething white.

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I tried it, and after the third bottle wascured."-Mrs. ALVENA SPENLING. 1468 Clybourne Avo., Chleago, Ill. If you are ill do not drag along at

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positively restored the health of thousands of women who have been trouble To Orme, at this moment, came the with displacements, inflammation, ulmemory of the girl's desire to avoid ceration, through tumors, irregularities, publicity. "Nothing wrong," he said, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down The policeman stared. "I've been feeling flatulency, indigestion, dizzi-matchin's professionary external mass, or, nervous prostrution. Why are facility to action around the many times.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question ly as that of memory.

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August 28th, Tiunu, (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

Jesus Entering Jerusalom, Matt. xx!:1.17. Golden Text-lineauna to the son of David; Blessed is he that cometh in

the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest. Matt. xxi:9. Verses 1-2-What did Joses want of

flow did Jesus know where these animals were?. Was Jesus limited in his knowledge or did he, when on earth, know all things including future events? ((See

this ass and her colt?

Luke 2:53, Mark 13:32.) When God speaks to the soul now, concerning the future, may we depend on that happening which we think he

has said to us? Verse 3-Did Jesus have any right to take these animals without the per-

mission of their owners? Why has God got a right to take anything we have, with or, without

asking our permission? Why is there never any need to indulge in regrets at what God takes

Verses 4-5-Did. Jesus plan these events to ilt this prophecy, or did he act without thinking of it?

See Zec. 9:9, and say if you think the writer had Jesus, and this event specifically, in mind, or did he write wiser than he knew?

Verses 6.7-What reason is there to believe that if we obey God, we shall always get what we go for?

If Jesus had been rich, would be have put on more style than riding upon a lowly pas." Is God pleased, or displeased, when

Christians put on style? Verses 8-11-Did this crowd believe their own shout?

What is the evidence which proves that the shout of a crowd cannot be deiended upon? Why is it a thing both natural and

to be encouraged, to sing and demonstrate when Jesus is triumphing? Verses 12-13-What right had Jesus to turn these people out of the tem

Why did they make no resistance? Did Jesus turn out these trafficers

in an even and quiet manner, or did he manifest anger? What is the moral or spiritual difference between a bazuar in a church

or anything else of a commercial nature, and these money changers and dove sellers in the temple. Why can it, or not, be well pleasing to God for our houses of prayer, in these days, to be turned into places for selling concerts, lectures, refresh

ments, etc? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.) What is the difference between giv ing to the church, and buying some thing in the church to help support it? Verse 14-Should the church to-day

look after the bodies as well as the souls of the people? Why? Verses 15-16 - Why were the chief priests so much displeased at the won

derful work of Jesus? Are children, and those with the child-liko spirit, better judges of spirit

nul truth than proud scholarly men? Lesson for Sunday Sept. 4th, 1910. Two Parables of Judgment, Matt. xxl:

"Intensive cultivation," so-called, has

Making Land Pay.

reached its highest state of perfection in the market gardens lying about Paris, where land rent runs to \$250 an acre or more a year, and four crops are taken from the soll between Feb runry and November, and on the is and of Guerneey, in the English channel, where farming land is valued at \$1,200 an acre,

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expect to make a meal on one of

those. The monadlet does no:

Graduation is neces-

sary and the results may be at

first discouraging, as it usually

Is for those who begin to do

without flesh meat. One can not

guit alcohol or tobacco or cof-

fee without a struggle and with-

out injurious effects, stempo-

rarlly, and hence the necessity

for deliberation.

mean living on one food exclusively, and there is a compromise for those who, like the man who was told to go and wash in Jordan as a cure for leprosy, think the remedy too simple; two or three foods can be selected that harmonize-fruits and salads in the morning, nuts and bread and cereal products at noon and sugar fruits in the

For thirty years It has been the stan-dard remedy for female fils, and has

Memory Training: If men only realized how great an nsset in life is a retentive memory they would take care to see that their simplest method consists in Jearning of our faculties can be trained so easl-

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SPECIAL ELECTION, To decide the question, "Shall bonds in the sum of \$100,000,00 for the construction of two bridges neross Rock River, one-at Fourth Avenue and one at Racine street, be issued."

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Office of the City Clark,
Janesville, Wis., Aug. 12th, 1919.
Notice is hereby given that a Special
Election will be held in the several wards
of the said City of Janesville on the 6th,
day of September 1919, to decide the following question: "Shall bonds in the som
of \$60,000.00 for the construction of two
bridges nerous Rock River, one at Pourth
Avenue and one at Richer Street, be
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Said election to be build at the follow.

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Said election to be held at the following places in the election districts in said city towit:

First Ward—In the street commissioner's room in the basement in the northeast corner of the City Hall building.

Second Ward—In building owned by city on N. Main street, lext door south of Thoroughgood & Co.

Third Ward—In building owned by city on Racine Street, cost of and near South Main street.

Fourth Ward—At E. J. Howland's blacks smith since at the foot of Dodge street, near Dody's mit.

Fifth Ward—In building owned by city on Holmes street, near Center avenue.

Polling places will be open from six o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the weening.

R. M. CUMMINGN, City Clerk, angiseryderSaks.

Notice of Hearing.

Notice of Hearing. County Court for Rock County.

County about for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thosday, being the sid day of September 1910 at nine o'clock, a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered,—the application of 0. N. Herens for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Laura II. Rowelate of the town of Johnstown in said County, decessed, and for the assignment of the residue of said estale, to such other persons as me by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated July 21st, 1910.

By the Court:

RAY W. CLARKE,

Register in Probate.

Jeffries, Mouat, Smith & Avery,

Alterneys.

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Notice is Henery Given, That at a Begiher Term of the County Court to be held
in and for said County, at the Court House,
in the City of Janesville, in said County,
on the first Thesday of February, A. D.
1911, being Pebruary seventh, 1911, at a
o'clock, n. m., the following matters will
be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims ugainst John Joen, late of the
city of Janesville, in said County, deceased,
All claims must be presented for allownuce to said Court, at the Court House, in
the City of Janesville, in said County, on
or before the 1th day of January, A. D.
1911, or be barred.

By the Court:
J. W. MALIE, County Judge,
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The krocery store of Carlo Broth-ers, on West Milwaukee street, was stores on Muin street. An improve-broken into last night, and about ment that has been needed for some time hast.

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Wm. Royce and family entertained

Harmony, is visiting relatives in the Sanday here. vicinity.

Mrs. Fred Arnold entertained her brother, Will Adams of Riceville, lown, and father, Levi Adams of prother.

Brodhend, Monday. A large crowd attended the church picnic and sociable Wednesday.

Gregory Dearhammer of Beloit, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kettle. Miss Grace Jones of Beloft, is the

quest of Miss Etta Royce at present. Charley Damerow raised his new Monday afternoon

Miss Corn Munson of Beloit, spent the first of the week with the Misses Lena and Jessie Egon.

Hanover, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Lovi Ellis, who has been visiting at Michigan, returned home Thursday. Her daughter and grandsons returned with her. Mr. McDonald of Darlington, is do-put agent for F. B. Child while he is

traveling in the east,
Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Long, Mrs.
Hartwig, Mrs. Deitmer, Mrs. Brown
and Tenn Luckfield attended the Summer club at Orfordville Thurs-

Miss Philbrick of Darlington spont Priday and Baturday at Mrs. Dann's. The ball game played at Kane's Park between the married men and single men was seventeen to eight in

favor of the married men. Mrs. Francis Christof went to Mil-wankee and Wankesha last Friday and returned home Saturday. Her grandmether, Mrs. E. Ester and cousins, Mildred and Marle Christof

accompanied her home. Fred Wadel of Augusta visiteg his brother here Sunday.

Miss Minnie Kabkn of Janesville

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bardon, son, Lest-er and daughter, Dorothy, of Beloit, the latter part of lost week.

Mrs. Arley Hupel of the town of Mrs. L. Paul, all of Janesville, spent

Miss Lenn Tripple, who has been visiting her nunt, Mrs. Luckfield, returned to her home in Chicago Sun-

Quite a number of our young ladies attended the ball game at Geo, Hatton's Sunday.

Mrs. Shortney and daughter, Jennie of Janesville, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lagorman.

Near's all the young people attended the plenic at South Plymouth Wednesday.

SPRING VALLEY CORNERS.

Spring Valley Corners, Aug. 25. Otto Hagemann Sunday with relatives at Evansville. Miss Plorence Baker of El Paso, III., is visiting at the home of Albert Palmer. T. J. Harper was a Janesville vis-

Nor Monday afternoon.
Miss Ireno McDonald is spending

Miss Louise Merrill is here from

Mrs. Mand Stapleton was over from Footville Wednesday to spend the

day with her parents. Peter Moore was out from Brodhead Bunday.
Miss Crystal Hagemann of Eight.

Illa is expected soon for a visit with relatives.
Mrs. Myra Gibson is visiting her

days here with friends.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

South Spring Valley, Aug. 24.-Mr. visited relatives here Sanday,
Bert Silverthorn and family of
North Plymouth were callers at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sanday,
Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Babling and son

Septimic value, Aug. 24.—31.

And Mrs. J. Bert on a visit to his gradualized of Mr. a.

Mrs. M. Schittler.

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Mrs. J. E. Pierce and Mrs. J. ily, den
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Lans Fostin and Mrs. Nelson Olin
and son spent Sunday at the river in
his home for more than a week sufschool.

Clarence and in the vicinity of Pine

Bluff.
Mrs. Arthur Farmer entertained her mother, Mrs. Gronawalt, last week. Miss Ella Foster of Brodhead is vis-

Janesville Daily Gazette, August from the money drawer. Entrance Mrs. Clara Swain visited her par26, 1870.—Jottings.—Mr. Frank Wood, was effected through the cellar by ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hegge, last willow hunting vostorday, near the means of a door in the rear of the

Mrs. Julia Stavadahl spent a few

Sever Stavadahl is attending the regard to the latter's eyes.

CAINVILLE CENTER. Calnyille Center, Aug. 25,-Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Beals of Illinois arrived

Tuesday for a week's visit with colatives. David Andrew transacted business

In Racino on Wednesday. Miss Lora North of Evansville spent Tuesday night with friends here, Mrs. Frank Demiett, Lizzie Bennett and Ruth Peobles attended the funer-

al of Royal Peobles at Evansville on Quite a severe electrical storm visited this vicinity on Wednesday night, nor's. It was accompanied by a heavy wind by blowing it down.

WEST MAGNOLIA. West Magnolia, Aug. 25,-Mrs. Julia Acheson of South Dakota spent Thurs-

day with Lettle Edwards.

Mrs. Carrie McCoy, Haitle Weaver and Emma Cain of Eyansville attended Advant church Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmoro McCoy and
daughter spent Sunday at the home of Late McCoy.

Fred Woodstock entertained his sister, Augusta, from Beloit., They came lu their auto.

The Helpers' Union met at the home the home of James C. Scott. of Wallace Andrews on Thursday. The funeral of Mrs, Ben Hess was hold Monday.

MONTICELLO. Monticello, Aug. 35,-Fred Gordan

was a Monroe visitor Monday after-J. E. Pierce was in Monroe Monday

Lavas Wallon of Bellevillo was in town Monday evening. P. J. Wolrick was in town from several days with relatives in Edg. Monroe on telephone husiness today. E. S. Hilton of New Clarus was in town Tuesday.

Wm, Ownus of Monroe, was a Mon-Chicago for a visit.

Chicago for a visit.

Chris. Gemp'or has recently had ticello caller yesterday.

Miss Leona Marty departed Tuese.

Miss Leona Marty departed Tuese. day morning for a stay of two weeks with friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Fred Strief of New Chirus was here Tuesday to spond the day with her mother, Mrs. Dietrich Frei-

Mrs. Emp Blum and children are spending a few days in New Glarus. Mrs. Faunic Smith returned Monsister in Hinois,

Mayme Kelly is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Otto Babler and daughter. Hilda, left Tuesday evening for a

visit with friends at Hidgowny. Mrs. D. C. Richards and daughter, Mardel, returned Monday evening from a stay of several days in Mil-

wantkee Miss Elnore Kubly returned to Mil-

home at Milwaukee Wednesday. David Klassey and daughter, Miss Catherine, went to Milwaukee Tuesday morning to consult a specialist in

KOSHKONONG.

Koshkonong, Aug. 26.—Frank Car-son of Muncle, Indiana, visited his brother-in-law, Frank Shumau, this

Miss Iva Poorman, formerly of Mrs. R. Miller,

Mrs. D. Brown entertained thirteen ladies of the Ald society of the Presbyterian church of Janesville, Wednenday.

Herbert Robinson spent Fri-Mrs. Herbert Robinson spent Fri-day of last week in Janesville. The Misses Rhoda Sherman and of Janesville and Edna McCulloch Miss Sadie McCulloch of Millon Junction spent Sunday at P. Tray

Mrs. Barnitz Brown of Ft. Alldu-Plymouth, Aug. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. luson of the town of Janesville. It was accompanied by a heavy wind son, visited friends here last week; by Royce and family entertained Fred Ehrling, Miss Mabelle West and rain which has damaged the corn She will go soon to Canada to join her husband who located there last

spring.

A number of farmers from here Dakota to visit his son, Frank, and will attend the demonstration meeting family, who moved out there last at the county farm today.

Frank Shuman and Herman Heth Martin Fursett left Saturday morn-

are building allos. R. Miller went to Eau Claire Tues-

AVALON.

Avalon, Aug. 25.-Alexander Stuart of Chicago, and wife, who was form-er'y Miss Hattle Scott, are visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. oByston are enchildren this week. At the old home are Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Bowker and daughters of Morris. Ill. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith of Beloit, and Prof. Miss Jennie Olson hepled Mrs. Guy Arthur J. Boynton of the University of Kensas.

Born do Mr. and Mrs. George L. Scott on Sunday, a son. neople are A number of Avalon spending the week at Delavan Lake. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish expect to

take an extended trip soon to New England, visiting Mr. trish's birthplace in Connecticut.
The road between Avalon and Emerald Grove is being greatly improved under the direction of John Jones. A, F. Hall and Miss Sayles of Janes-

ville, ca'led on friends in Avalon Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duthic of Clinton linvo been spending a few days at the home of Charles S. Boynton.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

John Skelly of Minneapolls, who has been visiting relatives and friends returned home Sunday Z. Moore of Evansville, was a Mag

nolia visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Beals of Illinois, are visiting relatives and

Miss Ruth Acheson spent Wednes

social near Evansville Tuesday evening Miss Aura Sturtevant has ne her

guests this week, Miss Zee Patton of Evansville, and Miss Myrtle Berryman ir Pootville.

Miss Aura Sturtevant entertained a company of friends at a party at her

home Wednesday evening.

The Misses Sue and Dell Haskins

Warren Howard. Grant Howard was a Janesville vis

SOUTHWEST PORTER. Southwest Porter, Aug. 24.—Frank Montgomery left last week for South Dakota to visit his son, Frank, and

ing for De Forest to visit his brother-

August Johnson. Mrs. Munson and daughter of Mad-ison were over Sunday visitors with

Mrs. Carl Brunsell and daughters.

Helen and Alma, visited Saturday af-ternoon with Mrs. Martin Fursett. Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen were Cooksyllle visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson and daugh-ter, Wilma, attended the survices at

Barnard a number of days last week. The ball game between Union and Portor which was played last Sunday resulted in favor of the Porter boys,

the score being 14 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart and family attended the funeral of the lat-ter's uncle, Mr. Peebles, on Sunday. Mrs. Albert Bowon, who has been soriously ill for a long time, is gaining

was a caller here Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Crall were Sunday visitors with Kate and William

WANT AD RATES

The cost of Want Ads is so small that it should be the least considera-Mugnolla Center. Aug. 25.—Mr. that it should be the least considere and Mrs. Floyd Janes and daughters tion if you have anything really worth

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